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JOVIAL IKE

Wearing a white dinner jacket, President Eisenhower was this picture of joviality as, he posed with entertainers at Thursday night's annual dinner of the White House News Photographers' Association, (AP Wirephoto)

Tippery Boy Dies; Injured Last Monday

Five-year-old Steven Tippery died early Friday of injuries suffered of surgery. Monday in a car-pedestrian accident near his home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs James O. Tippery of 2520 Y. The death boosted Lincoln's 1956 traffic death toll to eight. Only two persons died all last year as a result of traffic accidents in Lincoln

The youngster had undergone surgery at a local hospital in an attempt to relieve a blood clot on the brain. Police had said the boy darted out from behind a car parked at the south curb of Y and started across the street when he was in collision with a car driven by Henry G. Schlitt, 49, of 4233 Vice President Nixon was kept expected to be in the 80's northeast Orchard.

Schlitt, deputy state engineer, said he saw the boy run into struck the hood of Schlitt's car and

then hit the pavement. Police estimated Schlitt's speed from skid marks at less than 25 m.p.h. No traffic ticket was issued Schlitt and County Attorney Elmer Scheele said no inquest would be held. The death raised Nebraska's traffic death toll to 125, compared

with 122 at this time a year ago.

California campaign. (AP Wire-

Asked if Eisenhower had been to sleep since reaching the hospital, Hagerty said, "yes." Asked if the President had been "in and out of bed," Hagerty replied: "Not to my knowledge."

In an earlier bulletin, issued He repeated what he had said shortly before 9 p.m. Friday, the earlier-that the doctors had told physicians reported there is no inhim it would be wrong to say dication for immediate surgery and the President's condition "is

progressing satisfactorily." In all the bulletins the medical men specified that their patient's heart was not giving him trouble.

The news that Eisenhower had again fallen ill stirred great and widespread concern. Some apprehension arose that perhaps he had had another heart attack such as the one which laid him up for weeks last fall and threatened to remove him from the political pic-

But all day long, the medical reports relayed by Hagerty laid great emphasis on the statement that this is not a heart case. Hagerty said the doctors wanted to underscore that.

He said Eisenhower vomited several times before it was decided to take him to the hospital, but not afterward. He said the President seemed to be in good spirits, and had taken several catnaps during the day.

Hagerty related that about 12:45 in the morning, Mrs. Eisenhower called Dr. Snyder, and told him the President had some stomach discomfort. Dr. Snyder suggested a small

dose of milk of magnesia. Doctors in attendance at Walter Reed included Col. Francis Pruitt, chief of medicine who was called in early today to the White House by Dr. Snyder; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant of the hospital; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, deputy commander; Col. Robert T. Gants, chief of the department of surgery; Col. Elmer A. Lodmell, chief of X-ray, and Lt. Col. Max Smith, assistant chief

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> Today's Chuckle "How old are you, Jimmy?"

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"I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

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\$10 Dress Sale Summer fashions, sizes 9 to 15, Short of Cash?

pital, Hagerty said, "yes." Asked if the President had been "in and Again Hagerty was pressed by "Not to my knowledge."

In an earlier bulletin, issued He repeated what he had said shortly before 9 p.m. Friday, the Hagerty repeated to reporters as earlier—that the doctors had told physicians reported there is no in the extraordinary midnight con- him it would be wrong to say dication for immediate surgery sultation was in progress that the the President is in a critical con- and the President's condition "is progressing satisfactorily."

In all the bulletins the medical men specified that their patient's heart was not giving him trouble.

The news that Eisenhower had again fallen ill stirred great and widespread concern. Some apprehension arose that perhaps he had had another heart attack such as the one which laid him up for weeks last fall and threatened to remove him from the political pic-

But all day long, the medical reports relayed by Hagerty laid great emphasis on the statement that this is not a heart case. Hagerty said the doctors wanted to underscore that.

He said Eisenhower vomited several times before it was decided to take him to the hospital, but not afterward. He said the President seemed to be in good spirits, and had taken several catnaps during

Hagerty related that about 12:45 in the morning, Mrs. Eisenhower called Dr. Snyder, and told him the President had some stomach discomfort.

picture of joviality as he posed Dr. Snyder suggested a small night's annual dinner of the dose of milk of magnesia. Doctors in attendance at Walter White House News Photographers' Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Reed included Col. Francis Pruitt, chief of medicine who was called in early today to the White House by Dr. Snyder; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant of the hospital; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, deputy commander; Col. Robert T. Gants, chief of the department of surgery; Col. Elmer A. Lodmell, chief of X-ray, and Five-year-old Steven Tippery died Lt. Col. Max Smith, assistant chief

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NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, Sunday; scattered showers or thunderstorms west, central Saturday, over most of state Saturday night, Sunday; hish Saturday 80s east, low 90s west.

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Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 64 2:30 p.m. 82
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High temperature one year ago 62; low

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Nun rises 4:56 a.m.; sets 7:57 p.m. Moon rises 5:43 a.m.; sets 8:57 p.m. Normal June precipitation 4.10 inches Total June precipitation to date Total 1956 precipitation

Police estimated Schlitt's speed Grand

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T. H., and Dr. Eugene C. Dinsmore, Omaha. Not pictured are the other recipients, Mrs. Haven Smith, Chappell, and E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln. The awards were presented at a dinner Friday at the University Club. (Star Photo)

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"I want to get coverage for acci-

dental property damage like this." | later released.

INSURANCE ALL TYPES

Saturday.

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JUVENILE COMMITTEE FOR POOL AT AGE 16

The city's Juvenile Crime Pre-, three teenage members of the comvention Committee has recom- mittee, two boys and one girl, were in the form of kisses, whispered mended favorable City Council in favor of the lower limit.

The vote of the committee was five to four in favor of the lower Harriman

The major question raised by committee members concerned environment. The committee generally agreed that there was nothing wrong with the game of pool it-'No Longer Evil'

Speaking for the operators, Atthere "is no longer the connotation | of evil connected with billiard halls that there was in the days paign managers, declared here Friwhen all the pool tables were in day. taverns.

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H Lichers residence, one mile south of
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OMAHA (#)-James Thomas La-Rosee. 20, sentenced to life imprisonment for the shooting of Omaha taxicab driver Erik Burkquist, is expected to be taken to the state penitentiary Saturday. The jury that convicted LaRosee

decreed the life term. He was formally sentenced by District Judge L. Ross Newkirk after telling the judge he did not want to ask for a new trial.

Burkquist was killed last January and robbed of \$17.

Man Dies On Way ToOmahaHospital

EWING, Neb. UP - Vernon Donald Stewart, 52, farmer northeast of Ewing, died in an ambulance Friday while he was being taken to an Omaha hospital for treatment of shotgun wounds. He was found on his farm Fri-

day morning with .410 gauge shotgun wounds in the neck and face. Officials had no details.

Baby Suffers Burn Eight-month-old Steven Harnisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harnish of 4216 No. 62nd, suffered first and second degree burns at his home when he touched a hot part of a stove. The baby was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, was treated and

Gen. I. D. White, U.S. Far East. The Allies acted under an order moved in U.N. aircraft to the neu-protested the order. tral zone between South and Com- The U.N. Command accused the munist North Korea.

and two Swedish inspectors from in North Korea with the help of Seoul's port of Inchon. They flew Communist Polish and Czech truce to Panmunjom in U.S. Army heli- inspectors. Sweden and Switzercopters. Other inspectors followed land are the other nations on the from the two other ports from supervisory commission, which they have operated — Kusan - The inspectors will be moved on the west coast and Pusan on the away from the three seaports southeast coast.

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INTESTINE TROUBLE SENDS Miss Mansfield had carted the PRESIDENT TO HOSPITAL

Concern Felt For President

Mickey didn't seem to want any President Eisenhower's ill-recovery." bandages when he arrived, ness cast a shadow of con- Republican National Chairman cern over official Washing- Leonard W. Hall, who has built ton Friday. On all sides and the GOP's 1956 presidential camin both political parties—
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The stock market, extremely this time. sensitive to such news, declined

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"I certainly do hope and pray and I join with all Americans in federal Judge Perison M. Hall.

WASHINGTON (AP) - wishing him Godspeed for a quick

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Farmer Loses Both Arms In Accident

O'NEILL, Neb. (#) -A farmer east of O'Neill suffered loss of both arms Friday when he became entangled in a bailing machine. Leonard Lorenz, about 35, was War II and the Korean War, rising Omaha. He was reported in critical

condition. The right arm was severed at the shoulder and the left arm between the elbow and shoulder.

New Citizens

LOS ANGELES UM - Movie ac- her neighborhood. She was taken tor Stewart Granger and his film to Bryan Memorial Hospital, treat-Kefauver, resting at Palm star wife, Jean Simmons, became ed, and was later released. She is naturalized U.S. citizens.

The English couple was among the President is not seriously ill 190 aliens granted citizenship by

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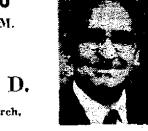
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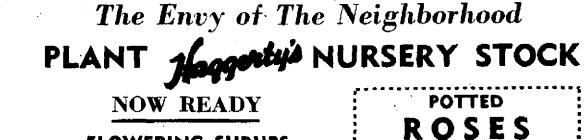
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New CD Officer

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New Methodist **Pastor Here** Is Announced

of Hawarden, Ia. was announced old E. Rhode at University of Ne-Friday by Methodist Bishop H. Bas- braska commencement exercises "He had to choose between his the country would "remain calm." that it would have no comment at com Watts as the new pastor for Monday. a congregation which will be was killed March 28 in the crash

A new church for the congregaerans Hospital in the Meadow Lane section. The site has been pur-

The Rev. Mr. Kruschwitz said he ling an effective lawyer. and his family are planning to move to Lincoln in the next two campaigned extensively for the weeks, and that he will begin his 23th Legislative district seat in new duties July 1.

College in Sioux City, Ia., and home district at the time of the received his bachelor and masters crash. degree in theology from Boston University School of Theology. For the past 25 years he has served the North Iowa Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Kruschwitz served as a Navy chaplain during World Since the Korea war he has served at Hawarden.

Girl Breaks Arm

Sandra Cooley, 912, of 3411 R, suffered a broken arm when she fell from a bar while playing in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooley

Ft. Randall Line Funds Are Killed

appropriations committee Friday ollowed House action in rejecting a budget request of \$5,500,000 for the Ft. Randall-Grand Island 230-KV power line on the Missouri Basin Project in Nebraska. The Senate committe made no

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Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) of the

House committee that turned down the Nebraska request, had previously said that if the Senate approved it, he would fight to strike t out when the bill came up for House-Senate conference to iron out differences. 'Anti-Public Power'

Kirwan had said he opposed the

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Rep. A. L. Miller is the only present House member from Nebraska who held his seat in the years Kirwan referred to, and Miller, in reply, had said he voted against the projects because of the Korean War and the need for government economy.

The matter was before the committee's public works sub-committee after the sub-committee passed the decision to the full committee without prejudice.

Late Donald Rhode To Be Given 'Post Obitum'LawHonor

A Bachelor of Laws degree will The Rev.Stanley A. Kruschwitz be awarded "post obitum" to Don-

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Rosee 20 sentenced to life imprisonment for the shooting of the President is not seriously ill 190 aliens granted citizenship by Omaha taxicab driver Erik Burkquist, is expected to be taken to the state penitentiary Saturday. The jury that convicted LaRosee

decreed the life term. He was formally sentenced by District Judge L. Ross Newkirk after telling the judge he did not

Burkquist was killed last January and robbed of \$17. Man Dies On Way

want to ask for a new trial.

ToOmahaHospital EWING, Neb. (P) - Vernon Don-

ald Stewart, 52, farmer northeast of Ewing, died in an ambulance Friday while he was being taken to an Omaha hospital for treatment of shotgun wounds.

He was found on his farm Friday morning with .410 gauge shotgun wounds in the neck and face. Officials had no details.

Baby Suffers Burn

Eight-month-old Steven Harnisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harnish of 4216 No. 62nd, suffered first and second degree burns at his home when he touched a hot part of a stove. The baby was taken to Bryan

SEOUL, (Saturday) (A) - The | truce supervisory commission. | Command spokesman. "The teams Allies began flying neutral nation Swiss and Swedish members have were informed of the move about favored junking the inspection set- 7 a.m. today. They were friendly

> Army commander, announced the announced May 31. Communist 21 truce inspectors were being re- China and North Korea vigorously moved in U.N. aircraft to the neu- protested the order. tral zone between South and Communist North Korea.

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and cooperative.'

Gen. I. D. White, U.S. Far East | The Allies acted under an order

The U.N. Command accused the Communists of using the armistice First to leave were three Czech as a blind for an illegal buildup and two Swedish inspectors from in North Korea with the help of Seoul's port of Inchon. They flew Communist Polish and Czech truce to Panmunjom in U.S. Army heli- inspectors. Sweden and Switzercopters. Other inspectors followed land are the other nations on the

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His only comment was

The Democratic National Com-

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ment through an aid in Albany.

Farmer Loses Both

Arms In Accident

O'NEILL, Neb. (A) -A farmer

INTESTINE TROUBLE SENDS PRESIDENT TO HOSPITAL

Concern Felt For President

WASHINGTON (AP) - wishing him Godspeed for a quick Mickey didn't seem to want any President Eisenhower's ill- recovery.' ness cast a shadow of con- Republican National Chairman cern over official Washing- Leonard W. Hall, who has built ton Friday. On all sides and the GOP's 1956 presidential camin both political parties - paign plans entirely around Eisenes as he and Miss Mansfield there were restrained explayed to a 30-minute mass inter- pressions of hope that it ty, White House Press secretary. was nothing serious. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) put it time the public was informed.

Mansfield added that he hoped mittee said through a spokesman The stock market, extremely this time. sensitive to such news, declined

Hargitay was involved in an sharply after it was announced York, a dark horse possibility for A new church for the congrega-

er was convalescing from his

Adlai Stevenson, candidate for tangled in a bailing machine.

"I share the concern of every- condition. dent will recover speedily and the shoulder and the left arm between the elbow and shoulder. completely. Stevenson was reached at Santa

Barbara, Calif., where he is resting after his California primary victory last Tuesday over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver, resting at Palm

Springs, Calif., said: "I certainly do hope and pray

New Citizens

tor Stewart Granger and his film to Bryan Memorial Hospital, treatstar wife, Jean Simmons, became ed, and was later released. She is naturalized U. S. citizens. The English couple was among Ralph Cooley.

and I join with all Americans in federal Judge Perison M. Hall.

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"Both Services" Mangal Singh, D. D.

Pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Delhi, India





New CD Officer

Pictured is Mrs. Raymond A. Craig, 3740 Cleveland, who has been appointed Co-ordinator of Women's Activities for Civil Defense in Lincoln and Lancaster County. Mrs. Craig served as co-chairman in the organization of the Civil Defense Council of the 63 Lancaster County Extension Clubs. (Star Photo)

New Methodist Pastor Here Is Announced

of Hawarden, Ia. was announced old E. Rhode at University of Ne-Friday by Methodist Bishop H. Bas- braska commencement exercises "He had to choose between his the country would "remain calm." that it would have no comment at com Watts as the new pastor for Bhods. a congregation which will be was killed March 28 in the crash Gov. Averell Harriman of New formed in Lincoln

altercation with another of Miss that Eisenhower had suffered an this year's Democratic president tion is to be built near 71st and Dean Edmund O. Belsheim of the West's strong boys, Chuck Kraus- "upset stomach and headache" tial nomination, expressed concern Vine, a half mile north of the Vet- Law College said, since Rhode had erans Hospital in the Meadow Lane completed almost his entire law "He has my prayers and good section. The site has been pur- course with an excellent record wishes for a speedy recovery," chased The Rev. Mr. Kruschwitz said he

Harriman, at his New York City and his family are planning to weeks, and that he will begin his 28th Legislative district seat in new duties July 1. 1954 and had filed as candidate

He is a graduate of Morningside this year. He was on a trip to his College in Sioux City, Ia., and home district at the time of the received his bachelor and masters crash. degree in theology from Boston University School of Theology.

arms Friday when he became en- The Rev. Mr. Kruschwitz served as a Navy chaplain during World Leonard Lorenz, about 35, was War II and the Korean War, rising Omaha. He was reported in critical | Since the Korea war served at Hawarden.

Girl Breaks Arm

Sandra Cooley, 91/2, of 3411 R; suffered a broken arm when she fell from a bar while playing in LOS ANGELES (P) - Movie ac. her neighborhood. She was taken the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Line Funds Are Killed WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate appropriations committee Friday ollowed House action in rejecting a budget request of \$5,500,000 for the Ft. Randall-Grand Island 230-KV power line on the Missouri Basin Project in Nebraska.

Ft. Randall

The Senate committe made no comment on its action. The 51/2 million dollars sought by Nebraska interests was money appropriated last year by Congress

but not spent on any project. Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) of the House committee that turned down the Nebraska request, had previously said that if the Senate approved it, he would fight to strike t out when the bill came up for House-Senate conference to iron out differences.

'Anti-Public Power'

Kirwan had said he opposed the proposals because of what he called the "anti-public power" attitude of Nebraskans in Congress when other projects were rejected several years ago.

Rep. A. L. Miller is the only present House member from Nebraska who held his seat in the years Kirwan referred to, and Miller, in reply, had said he voted against the projects because of the Korean War and the need for government economy

The matter was before the committee's public works sub-committee after the sub-committee passed the decision to the full committee without prejudice.

Late Donald Rhode To Be Given 'Post Obitum'LawHonor

A Bachelor of Laws degree will The Rev.Stanley A. Kruschwitz be awarded "post obitum" to Don-

> of a light plane near O'Neill. The degree is being awarded,

and had great promise of becoming an effective lawyer. The 29-year-old law student had

His survivors include his wife Betty, two sons and his parents,

For the past 25 years he has Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rhode of SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

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Dr. George Nakagawa, Honolulu, JUVENILE COMMITTEE FOR POOL AT AGE 16 The action is subject to reconsid- vention Committee 'n as recom- mittee, two boys and one girl, were mended favorable City Council in favor of the lower limit. action on a petition from billiard | Two of the teenage members, parlor operators to lower from 18 however, were absent for the to 16 years the age limit on pat- meeting at which the vote was The vote of the committee was five to four in favor of the lower Harriman The major question raised by 'Now Active,' committee members concerned enhas been furnished to Yugoslavia ly agreed that there was nothing in the past," and wrong with the game of pool itvironment. The committee general-

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ALL TYPES

here to help the plank drafters.

Wesley McCuen of Wash-

Backer and a Harriman camlegislation a requirement that the The present age limit, he said, paign staff of three came to Des He said Miss West was "very is not serious. I sure hope not." President report to Congress his is an outgrowth of those days when Moines for the 13-state Midwest findings on Yugoslav aid was de- the purpose of the law was to keep Democratic Conference meeting Miss Mansfield, but didn't make on, who took over some of the youngsters out of taverns, not Saturday. "Governor Harriman has been his whopping. The operators in their petition an active candidate for the Dem- About two weeks ago, added heart attack of last September,

> Only male members of the com- trying to put his program through from \$300 to \$500 a week "if he once in Europe. mittee voted for the resolution ap- the Republican New York legisla- would give up seeing me." proving the lower age limit. All ture, and couldn't enter the pre- Hargitay broke in with a denial the Democratic nomination to op-

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ent Union. 9:30 a.m. Coffee, 1916 Law Class. Guy C. Chambers residence, 1036 Fall Creek

speaker.

4 p.m. Auto tours of Campus. Lincoln. Make reservations at registration desk or in Alumni Office.

5 p.m. Registration. Class of 1906.

Student Union.

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H Liebers residence, one mile south of Penitentiary on Highway 77.

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Hotel.

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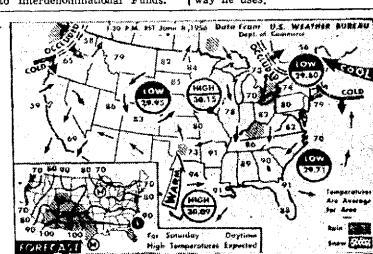
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market in particular have been the Lovegrove, 3, were cut and bruised. The Rev. Dr. Alva H. Clark develop, community shopping side on a farm three miles east It recommended that \$140,000 be centers spring up and the economic of Geneva.

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Part Of Nebraska May Receive Rain

Rain is forecast for Saturday in Florida, Wyoming, Western Washington, Oregon and parts of the central Plains and southern Plateau. Elsewhere it will be

generally fair with clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in parts of New England, New York, and Ohio and Tennessee Valleys with little change elsewhert. (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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Lincoln Star Special GENEVA, Neb. - Funeral serv-

ices for Roger Strothkamp, 3, Ge- with a ritualistic contest. neva farm youngster killed in a day evening at city park, followed two-car intersection crash north- by a dance at Prichard auditorium. east of here, will be held at 2 Saturday morning's activities in-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strothkamp, Roger was riding held Sunday morning, followed by in a car driven by his mother. The a memorial service, to which the collission occurred a mile north and two miles east of Geneva on a county road.

Mrs. Strothkamp's car collided again," Ress continued, "in every with one driven by Bernard Love- Falls City, outgoing state presistate where a controlled-access grove, who lives near Exeter, state where a controlled-access County Sheriff Albert Tobiassen dent of the Elks, and by President highway has been built through and State Safety Between Win Lyle Law and Secretary William community, that revenues and ex-ston Flower reported.

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Eastern Crash Kills Omahan

GROTON, Conn. (#) -- Two Coast guardsmen were killed and another critically injured Friday when their car slammed head-on into a stone wall on Shennecosset Road. Coast Guard officials identified

the victims as Charles Feigherty, 22. Union, N.J., and Charles Tri bulato, 18, Omaha, Neb. The driver of the car was Donald Bencsik, 20, Cincinnati.

Nebraska News

State Elks Open Annual Meeting: Falls City Host

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P-Nebraska Elks began arriving here Friday for the 44th annual convention extending through Sunday. Approximately 450 Elks and their wives are expected for the event, which got under way Friday afternoon

An outdoor fish fry was held Frip.m. Sunday at the Hrubesky-clude a golf tournament at the Farmer Funeral Home in Geneva. Country club and a ladies' lunch-County Engineer Lew Jezek said eon and style show at the Country have prevented the accident was held Saturday afternoon and a ed all expectations. missing. The sign was apparently state officers' meeting and a

> The business meeting will be public is invited. The Sunday noon lunch at the auditorium will conclude the activities.

Most of the arrangements have been made by Paul D. Zimmer of dent of the Elks, and by President Heiser of the local lodge.

Saturday, June 9, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 2

Plum Creek Celebration Draws Many; 5-Mile Parade Staged

Lincoln Star Special

Creek Day celebration, Lexington Twent 1950 population figures showed a es prepared elaborately decorated count of 5,070.

This week, even though the city has grown tremendously since the and horse-drawn vehicles, includbursting at its seams as thousands memories to the old-timers. of visitors were entertained at the

a county stop sign which might club. A Flag Day service will be opened with a parade that exceed-

The high-stepping Lexington high fashioned bikes and the Beniremoved by vandals, Jezek indi- dance at the auditorium Saturday school band, and the famed Plum Ettes, a group of 37 baton twirlers, Creekers, a group of 48 riders were other highlights of the pamounted on matching Palominos, rade.

and the float on which the 15 LEXINGTON, Neb. - Just three queen candidates were given speyears ago, at this city's last Plum cial seats, opened the five-mile

Twenty-five business firms, 25 became a city first class when organizations, and several church-

floats. Odd Cars Featured There were about 30 old cars

National Guard and Fire De-1956 Plum Creek Day celebration. partment equipment; Saddle Clubs Miss Judy Stark, who was from Cozad, Sumner, Lincoln Councrowned Queen at the Coronation ty and two 4-H Clubs; high school Ball, reigned over festivities which bands from Lexington Junior and Senior High, Cozad, Overton and Sumper: many miniature cars, old-



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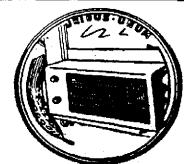
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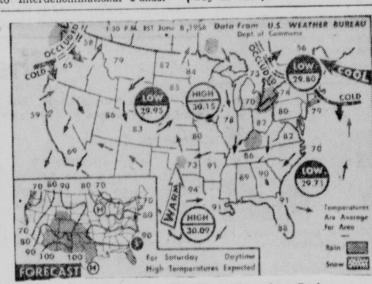
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Sees Revenue Gain In answering the question, "why cated. a four-lane divided highway?" Ress noted first that economic development of the United States, and the to adequate highways that provide safe and efficient movement of persons and products.

"It has been proved time and state where a controlled-access grove, who lives near Exeter, highway has been built through a community, that revenues and expenditures brought about as a result of the improvement have always materially increased.

market in particular have been the Lovegrove, 3, were cut and bruised. first to recognize and take advant- In addition to his parents, Roger The Rev. Dr. Alva H. Clark dustries and the residential areas two sisters. The Strothkamps re-

Ress said the passenger car





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Rites Sunday For Youngster

Dead In Crash ... Stop Sign Missing

Lincoln Star Special GENEVA, Neb. - Funeral services for Roger Strothkamp, 3, Getwo-car intersection crash north- by a dance at Prichard auditorium. east of here, will be held at 2 Saturday morning's activities inp.m. Sunday at the Hrubesky- clude a golf tournament at the Farmer Funeral Home in Geneva. Country club and a ladies' lunch-

have prevented the accident was held Saturday afternoon and a ed all expectations. missing. The sign was apparently state officers' meeting and a The high-stepping Lexington high fashioned bikes and the Beni-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strothkamp, Roger was riding held Sunday morning, followed by in a car driven by his mother. The a memorial service, to which the national defense are tied directly collission occurred a mile north public is invited. The Sunday noon and two miles east of Geneva on a lunch at the auditorium will concounty road.

Mrs. Strothkamp's car collided "It has been proved time and again," Ress continued, "in every who lives near Every Falls City, outgoing state presi-County Sheriff Albert Tobiassen Lyle Law and Secretary William ston Flower reported.

Lovegrove suffered a broken left arm. Mrs. Strothkamp, Mrs. Love-"Industries and the real estate grove and Peggy, 6, and Ronnie

age of these conditions . . . as in- is survived by three brothers and develop, community shopping side on a farm three miles east

Eastern Crash Kills Omahan

GROTON, Conn. (A) - Two Coast guardsmen were killed and another critically injured Friday when their car slammed head-on into a stone wall on Shennecosset Road. Coast Guard officials identified the victims as Charles Feigherty, 22, Union, N.J., and Charles Tribulato, 18, Omaha, Neb. The driver of the car was Don-

ald Bencsik, 20, Cincinnati.

Nebraska News

State Elks Open **Annual Meeting**; Falls City Host

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-Nebraska mately 450 Elks and their wives are expected for the event, which got under way Friday afternoon

with a ritualistic contest. An outdoor fish fry was held Friday evening at city park, followed

clude the activities.

Most of the arrangements have been made by Paul D. Zimmer of dent of the Elks, and by President Heiser of the local lodge.

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Plum Creek Celebration Draws Many; 5-Mile Parade Staged

years ago, at this city's last Plum cial seats, opened the five-mile FALLS CITY, Neb. (4)—Nebraska | years ago, at this city's last Plum | parade.

Elks began arriving here Friday | Creek Day celebration, Lexington | Twenty-five business firms, 25 for the 44th annual convention ex- became a city first class when organizations, and several churchtending through Sunday. Approxi- 1950 population figures showed a es prepared elaborately decorated

This week, even though the city has grown tremendously since the and horse-drawn vehicles, includ-1950 census figure, Lexington was ing a hearse, that brought many bursting at its seams as thousands of visitors were entertained at the National Guard and First

removed by vandals, Jezek indi- dance at the auditorium Saturday school band, and the famed Plum Ettes, a group of 37 baton twirlers, Creekers, a group of 48 riders were other highlights of the pa-The business meeting will be mounted on matching Palominos, rade.

LEXINGTON, Neb. - Just three queen candidates were given spe-

Odd Cars Featured There were about 30 old cars

National Guard and Fire De-1956 Plum Creek Day celebration. partment equipment; Saddle Clubs Miss Judy Stark, who was from Cozad, Sumner, Lincoln Councrowned Queen at the Coronation ty and two 4-H Clubs; high school County Engineer Lew Jezek said eon and style show at the Country Ball, reigned over festivities which bands from Lexington Junior and a county stop sign which might club. A Flag Day service will be opened with a parade that exceed- Senior High, Cozad, Overton and Sumner; many miniature cars, old-

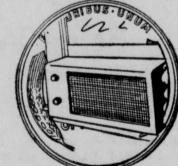


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Fred A. Seaton of Hastings, of the Interior. White House aid

Friday afternoon as most Cabinet members, many members of For Recovery Of Eisenhower FREMONT, Neb. (A) - The Ne- recommendation for an appoint-

Sherman Adams, top presidential coln, called for the moments of allocated to World Service, \$139,- spiral continues upward." to Interdenominational Funds.

gave the report.

900 to Conference Benevolences of

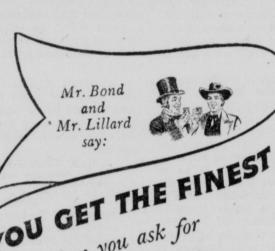
It recommended that \$140,000 be centers spring up and the economic of Geneva.

which \$62,000 would go to Nebras- driver saves at least one cent per ka Wesleyan University and \$6,100 mile on the controlled-access high-

Part Of Nebraska May Receive Rain

Rain is forecast for Saturday in Florida, Wyoming, Western Washington, Oregon and parts of the central Plains and southern

generally fair with clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler in parts of New England, New York, and Ohio and Tennessee Valleys with little change else-Plateau. Elsewhere it will be whert. (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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for \$690,512 as their 1956 contribution to the continuing crusade against polio.

That is not a final figure. Contributions have a habit of drifting in for weeks and mouths after a formal drive ends. At this stage it compares with \$733,642.47, which was the final figure for 1955.

Campaign leaders accounted for the drop by pointing to Nebraska's lowered income due to last year's drought. They also point out the advent of the Salk vaccine which many believed had ended or greatly reduced the need for polio activity. But despite these dampening effects. Nebraska still gave substantially and if greater need becomes manifest, it can be counted upon to do more.

But that is not all of the story. Polio is a continuing menace. The forces that cause it have not been eliminated. And it has its innumerable victims-those who will need care and rehabilitation for months or years—the kind that is beyond the reach of many families. Those people cannot be forgotten and so long as victims exist, there will be the day-by-day responsibility for the well and active to carry on.

Well-Deserved Recognition

It will be a source of gratification to many Nebraskans to note that Harry B. Coffee of the Union Stock Yards of South Omaha is to receive the Nebraska Builder Award at the commencement festivities next Monday.

It is recognition so well-deserved. Mr. Coffee has made an outstanding contri-

bution not only to Omaha and the state of Nebraska but to the neighboring territory in developing the Union Stock Yards Company. It is now the world's largest livestock market, a actually an important factor in the economic what builds the stock yards builds Nebraska,

Coffee has been the recipient of many honors. For three terms he represented the Fourth Nebraska District in Congress where he served his people faithfully. It is as head of the Union Stock Yards Company, however, that Mr. Coffee made his greatest contribution to Nebraska develop-

that the nation's crop of college graduates this

The chancellor was referring to the unpre-

There was a time when the graduate stood at the threshold of a career with the fresh ink drying on his sheepskin, confronted with the vexing problem of how to get in-where to get started. And there were some who didn't-many others who took what they could get, sometimes outside their field of special training. But it is not that way now. It is a buyer's market. Even before he is graduated many a college man has sifted his job opportunities and chosen the one most suited to his taste.

But it is not all peaches and cream. Though

Of Men And Things

not be too long now, there is the definite assurance from men presumed to know, before the people of this old world of ours will be able to satisfy their curiosity concerning how things ere with our distant neighbors.

One of the fascinating vistas of the next 50 years is a trip to the moon and then return. Addressing a group in Britain, A. V. Cleaver, chief rocket engineer for the De Haviland Engine Company, said that before the year 2000 it will be possible to fly to the moon and back again,

There Next 50 Years

an easy trip of common experience. Cleaver, it seems, is something on the conservative side. John Crawley, who serves as

guided missiles expert for Uncle Sam, thinks that man will explore the stratosphere by flying to the moon within the next 25 years, then taking off from that planet, return to this earth. And who are we to question the truth of this exciting, adventuresome future dangling in front of our eyes? If we had been told 25 years ago that planes taking to the air would find it a simple matter to exceed the speed of sound, to cross the oceans with incredible rapidity, to circle the globe in a matter of hours, we would have said it was impossible. These have been good years since 1900, the best that man has known, in terms of human achievement. We have failed dismally in only one great particular and that is in discovering how to get along with one another. There we seem hopelessly bogged down no less than the issue of survival in another world over which nature itself holds sway.

A reader called yesterday to tell us about the ageless battle between a little English sparrow and a crafty, nest-robbing squirrel. A salutenot that the sparrow needs any salute or will understand it if he receives one-but a salute to the supreme courage of a bird willing to take on a four-footed furry animal much larger than he himself. The battle began when the sparrow employed the technique of dive-bombing upon a hereditary enemy.

The squirrel was headed for the branches of a tall tree when the sparrow opened the attack. At first the squirrel was inclined to be a little contemptuous of his smaller adversary. Then the sparrow, attracting the attention of some of his little sisters and brothers, became bolder until finally the squirrel

Shrill Call For Re-enforcements

was happy to beat a retreat There ought to be a moral about all of this business somewhere along the

line, but for the life of us we haven't been able to discover it. We do know that in our world, no. less than in the world of the birds and the animals large and small, life is sweet. We do know also that in this struggle for survival, it is not solely a matter of might or of physical strength. Otherwise the shabby little sparrow never would have attacked the squirrel, but attack he did, and in the end he won.

By the time man conquers the outer reaches of the stratesphere, who knows but that man himself will have discovered the secret of living in peace with all of his fellows-both near at hand and remote-say so remote as to inhabit another world?

Cranes Missing

The Canadian government is concerned over the welfare of the world's last 34 whooping crand. At last report only six have arrived at their Canadian summer home from winter quarters at Agansas, Texas. It is an international matter and Texas is on the spot. What has it done with the other 28? Our advice to Texas is that Canada is not going to be as easy with the crapes as the United States was with Tideland

Neuraskans went into their collective pocket If there is any concern, it is in the growing belief that the new vaccine is the be-all and do-all. It can more precisely be rated as a tremendous help-a guarantee for the future that many who might have had polio will be spared—that substantial headway has been made toward practical control of the dread ail-

ment. The fact that the Omaha area under federal inspection last year slaughtered 30 per cent more cattle, hogs and sheep than the vast Chicago market is testimony of Mr. Coffee's unflagging efforts to make the Omaha market the meat-packing center of the first magnitude, and biggest in the world. Or to put it another way,

ment-the competence, the know-how to fill

them. The market is favorable, but it is putting

The trainee must be suited, the training must be

applicable. The known factor is the real need

for the mind trained to go along with the re-

quirements of an age which is rapidly emerg-

ing from guesswork to precise and advanced

from classroom to beckoning jobs, a great deal

of the nation's future goes with them. Survival

as a leading nation today rests less on arma-

ment and violent expressions of will and more

on a people who go about their business making

the greatest technical and social uses of the

great facts so lately produced.

As present-day graduates take the easy step

both education and the educated on the spot.

Being Wanted Is A Part

knowledge.

Nebraska University's Chancellor Clifford M. job opportunities were never before so lush nor Hardin told graduates of Creighton University plentiful, there still stands the basic requireyear are the "darlings of several generations of graduates."

cedented demand of business and industry for college-trained people.

Borderline Case The United States Supreme Court reversed a

lower court which sustained the Post Office Department ban on certain nudist magazines. The department had ruled the publications obscene and banned them from the mails. The high court did not hold with the low court

that the total effect of the magazines was obscene and it found the Post Office Department had ignored the first amendment to the Constitution in that it acted arbitrarily and did not give the publishers due notice nor conduct a

The case leaves one with mixed feelings. The mails should not be open to obscene, subversive or demonstrably bad material and the Post Office Department is the natural watchdog. But it sannot be gainsaid that the right to ban treads a thin line with public protection on the one side and censorship or invasion of private rights on the other. The temptation to extend protection into authority is ever present. It was a good time for the court to hold up the first amendment for fresh review. It is one of the individual's better friends.

Editorial Of The Day

Khrushchev's Error From The New York Times

There are many issues raised by Nikita S. Khrushchev's attack on Stalin, the fullest available text of which was published in this newspaper yesterday. On many of these issues still more light is needed, for it would be as dangerous today to accept uncritically Khrushchev's version of Soviet history as it was earlier to accept Stalin's version. Nevertheless, one central issue does emerge clearly with fundamental importance for the future. This issue revolves about Khrushchev's concept of the state and of the nature of political power.

Put most simply, Khrushchev's speech rejects democracy and upholds the notion of rule by an elite, by a "collective leadership," in Communist jargon. Stalin's crimes are viewed as an aberration made possible because the late dictator monopolized all the reins of power in his own hands. Stalin's motives were even praiseworthy, Khrushchev says in one remarkable paragraph, and it is a "tragedy" that he was led to commit his crimes under the delusion he was serving worthy motives. Terror is bad only when applied to honest Communists, Khrushchev says, but it is a legitimate weapon against genuine dissidents. Moreover, Khrushchev explicitly and implicitly praises much of the Stalinist heritage, indicating every intention of retaining the basic structure of Soviet society as it evolved under Stalin.

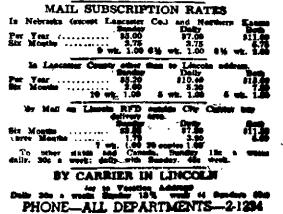
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DREW PEARSON

Molotov Firing For Tito's Sake

WASHINGTON - Not only did the Kremlin fire Vyacheslav Molotov as foreign minister of Russia one day before Marshal Tito arrived, but, believe it or not, the Kremlin sent word to Tito in advance that Molotov was being

Reliable advices received in the diplomatic corps state categorically that Tito received a special message from Moscow, shortly before he left Belgrade, subserviently notifying him that Molotov would be kicked out because of his part in conspiring against Tito in 1948.

Meanwhile, the American embassy in Moscow has warned President Eisenhower to beware of new Russian moves in the Near East now that Dimitr: Shepilov has replaced Molotov as prime minister.

The President had received this warning from Moscow prior to his recent press conference in which he stated publicly that Russia's new rulers continue to follow dictatorial methods.

New Foreign Minister Shepilov is the man who negotiated the Communist arms deal with Egypt when he visited Cairo last year. As a result, the American embassy reports Shepilov will probably not be satisfied until the last westerner has been kicked out of the Near East and all its oil is in Russian

IKE ON CYPRUS

The United States is following the British-Greek dispute over Cyprus with a great deal of interest, but with no urge to get into it. President Eisenhower recently informed National Commander Timothy Murphy of the Veterans of Foreign

Murphy called at the White House to report on his recent trip to the red-hot Near East area. "I came away much wiser, but by no means convinced as to who

is to blame for the crisis or the best way to settle it," the VFW chief advised Eisenhower. "The Greeks want self-determination for Cyprus through NATO machinery, but there is no assurance that it can be accomplished

with stability." "I seriously doubt," agreed Eisenhower, "that it would help matters for the United States to intervene at this stage. It would be like walking into a house and trying to stop a quarrel between a husband and wife. The chances are we would only succeed in making enemies of both without bringing peace to the family."

The President also indicated that he was going to be very selective about his speeches this campaign year when Murphy invited him to attend the VFW convention August 12 in Dallas.

"Give it to the boys (White House advisers), and we'll see if it can be worked out," the President said, referring to the VFW invitation. "I would very much like to go to Dallas, but I have to be careful this year about people reading politics into my appearances before non-political organizations

like your own "I can't take five steps without some people charging me with political implications " he added.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

The State Department is desperately trying to keep 1.500 Americans stationed on riot-torn Cyprus out of the headlines. Reason? they are using Cyprus as a base for monitoring Soviet radio broadcasts. They are able to hear 70 Russian radio stations loud and clear on the tiny Mediterranean island. The State Department has ordered the Americans to take no sides in the riots, to make no remarks favoring either the British or Cypriots. (Copyright 1936 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Time For Demos To Close Ranks

WASHINGTON - What Adlai Stevenson needed, California has now supplied-a landslide victory over Senator Estes Kefauver, his only challenger in the Democratic presidential primaries.

Six months ago both his friends and his enemies in the party were telling Stevenson he would have to demonstrate his vote-getting ability if he wanted the nomination.

Although some of these same friends are now saying that he should never have let himself be drawn into the bruising, damaging contest with Kefauver, the fact is that he had no choice. If he had held himself aloof, his critics would have accused him of considering himself above the battle of practical politics and, therefore, unsuited to be the party's choice

for a second try at the presidency. The task now for the Democrats is to assess the damage done-both to the narty and to Stevenson-in recent weeks and determine how it can be repaired. By his ruleor ruin tactics in the last days of the Florida and the California primaries, Kefauver opened old

wounds and stirred new enmities. Above all, he raised troubling doubts as to whether Stevenson, defeated once by President Eisenhower, could best him in a second

But the question being asked by leading supporters of Stevenson is whether any other Democrat would have a better chance against the Republican in the White House. There is no other obvious choice around whom the Stevenson opposition can effectively center.

since no new popular figure has risen as a challenger. 立 ☆ ☆

Some Democrats wanting to shunt Stevenson aside have punned their hopes on Governor Averell Harriman of New York. But there are no signs that the Harriman candidacy has taken hold. In state after state, the efforts of Harriman promoters have drawn little popular response.

In New York state, despite the strenuous efforts of Harriman's political manager, Carmine G. De Sapio, chief of Tammany hall, four Stevenson delegates were elected. In several other instances, Harriman delegates won by margins so narrow as to constitute a dubious This is notice to the Democratic

convention that Harriman will come to Chicago in August without the unanimous delegation of his own state.

But the New York governor has the presidential bug in an acute form and he is likely to go on to the end. He is said to pin his prospects on the belief that he is the favorite of former President Harry S. Truman and that Mr. Truman will, when the chips are down, use his great influence to put over Harriman at the Chicago convention. Mr. Truman is just now enjoying a European vacation far from the clamor of Democratic politics. Those who know him well believe that, as a practical politician, he would not undertake any such maneuver unless there was clear evidence that Harriman has grass roots support. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON Harriman Plans **Open Campaign**

WASHINGTON-The next moves on the Democratic chessboard will be a drive by Adlai Stevenson toward a second-ballot nomination at Chicago and an attempt by Governor Averell Harriman to rally the favorite sons for a prolonged hold-

After a brief rest at the scene of his smashing triumph in California, Stevenson will visit key spots where uncommitted delegations and second-choice possibilities offer good hunting. No time will be lost in the effort to cash in on the winning psychology created in the second largest state. About all that remains to be de-

cided about an active Harriman drive is the timing. The New York governor soon will abandon all pretense that he is merely available. He will name a campaign chair-

man and it will not be Carmine G. De Sapio, the Tammany hall leader who backed him for the governorship. Nor will it be one of his friends from the slightly more rarefied ranks of the New York New Dealers. 4 4 4 One of Harriman's problems

with which history presents him is that to many Americans, Tammany hall and corruption are, like damn-Yankee, one word. The old political bosses have gone with the horse and buggy, and Boss Tweed would despise current Tammany leaders as milksop followers. It is still a fact that the New Yorkers who have achieved national success have twisted the Tammany tiger's tail rather than extended the hand of friendship. Harriman's campaign manager will be from west of the Mississippi. Governor Raymond Gary of Oklahoma is one possibility. The search also has reached into the mountain states where the Union Pacific lends luster to the Harriman name. * * *

Southern leaders insist that, of, all the candidates, Harriman is the least palatable to them. Yet Southern advocates of the nomination of Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri expect to co-operate with Harriman in the hoped-for holding operation.

Harriman's appeal is to the big states which are vital in the election of any president. He will bear down on the social and economic issues to which he has attached the "new vision" label.

Many Stevenson Democrats are glad that Harriman has forced Stevenson to be more specific an I forceful in that area of discussion. But Harriman must be careful; he will need Stevenson votes on later ballots if his strategy succeeds.

Kefauver took the same risk in his effort to draw a sharper line between himself and Stevenson. He lost and incurred the lasting hostility of the Stevenson camp. (Convrish), 1866. By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

. Stories Of Famous Hymns

"When I Can Read My Title Clear When I can read my title clear To mantions in the skies.

I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes. Should earth against my soul cagage,

And fiery darts be hurled. Then I can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frewning world.

Let cares like a wild deluge come,

Let storms of sorrow fall, So I but safely reach my home, My God, my heaven, my all.

There I shall hathe my weary soul, In seas of heavenly rest. And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast.

By HORACE B. POWELL

It is more than 200 years since the great English hymnist. Dr. Isaac Watts, slipped away to taste those "seas of heavenly rest". But in churches throughout Christendom today the great hymns that he left behind him are still being sung as fervently as in the days that he penned them.

None of Dr. Watts' hymns has enjoyed wider popularity and use than the one here reproduced. It was included in that rather notable volume of "Hymns And Spiritual Songs" which Dr. Watts published in 1707 while serving as minister of the Independent Church in London.

It was a great favorite in the nineteenth century gospei revivals which swept across North America. Shortly after the war between the states ended in 1865, an interesting anecdote appeared telling of the hymn's use one night on the battlefield of Shiloh. According to the story, a captain who lay upon the field, badly wounded, began to think as he gazed up at the star-lit heavens of the suffering which Christ endured on the Cross for the sins of humanity.

"I felt", the young officer said later, "that though wounded I ought to praise God. I could not help singing that beautiful hymn, commencing with the line, 'When I can read my title clear'. And soon I discovered that there was a Christian in the brush near me. I could not see him but I could hear him. He took up the strain of the song, and beyond him another, and another joined in the singing. We made that bloody field ring with that hymn of lofty cheer".



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Hospital Center

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Permit me to correct an impression that the various clinics and centers located on 13th Street and in other parts of the city can in any way compensate for the need of the proposed Lincoln Community Hospital Center which comes before the voters in the coming election.

The fact is that all of these clinics are private groups of doctors associated together in one building, doing exclusive office practice and office diagnosis.

As can readily be recognized, these institutions offer no hospitalization nor hospital care, nor opportunity for surgical treatment or hospitalized medical treatment. As a matter of fact, the hospital center would give to the people of Lincoln just what these private clinics

If the voters of Lincoln could only realize how much this proposed hospital center would mean to their welfare, there would be a unanimous vote in favor of the bond issue.

J. E. M. THOMSON, M. D. Lucoln Orthopsedic and Rehabili-tation Center

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln generally do not realize the importance of acting now on the hospital issue. They do not realize that the hospital program must be passed before September 1 of this year. If it isn't, Lincoln will lose the opportunity to get about \$3.5 million for failure have made application. Such federal money comes from our own income taxes. If the hospital bond issue is not passed now, we will lose that money to other Nebraska communities who will use it to strengthen hospital facilities that are, in some cases. already superior to ours.

I cannot conceive that any of us, who normally spend 10 times the amount of money needed for this hospital program for luxuries of some sort, would reject the approximate three cents per day for the security that this cause would

assure us and our families. There is a misconception in the minds of many Lincoln people relating to this hospital program. If one would only take the time to attend any one of the meetings showing the true explanations. charts and statistics. he would sponsor the program in its en-

tirety. HAROLD M. WOOLMAN

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I find myself, as did one other writer, a little disturbed over some issues which have not been presented by the committee regarding the building of the new -medical center. May I submit the following points to be considered by the voters:

(1) It is not generally customary for cities as large as Lincoln to build a general medical center, such as anticipated, by public bond issues. I believe the reason given by the committee was that here in Lincoln it would be impossible to raise such funds by private subscription. According to the press just 10 days ago, in a very short time thousands of dollars were raised by businessmen for St. Elizabeth's Hospital!

(2) In 1955 Lincoln General Hospital had 77.4 per cent of its beds occupied, St. Elizabeth's Hospital had 77.6 per cent, and Bryan Memorial 77.4 per cent, leaving a fair margin of beds available. (Figures from Nebraska Health Department-Hospital Divi-

(3) To "compete" with Omaha (a) Hospital stays have dein medical and hospital facilities creased from 10-14 days to 5-7 is unrealistic. Omaha has two days. medical schools and thus two (b) Smaller towns have new } and adequate hospitals in which training centers. Modern buildings urban M. D.'s often work.

will not offset this advantage. (4) A certain group of individuals will always journey from their home locality for medical attention. They do not necessarily go for better hospital facilities. Rochester, Minnesota, has two old hospitals with which Lincoln's three general hospitals compare favorably. Yet the Mayo Clinic stays busy!

(5) Likewise, interns and residents follow professional personnel and teaching programs-not huildings.

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For two reasons it will never be necessary to have the number of beds per population that

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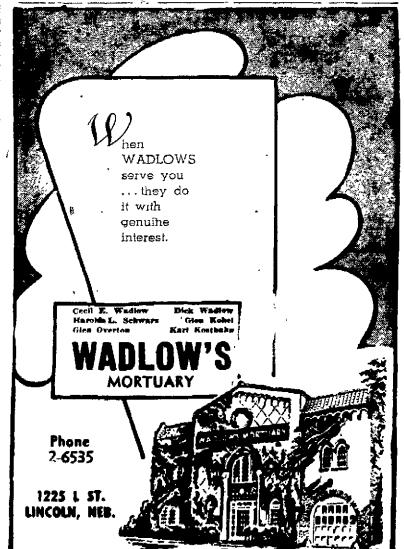
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it was 20 years ago. OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"I'm only belping out till 'SPACE SQUAD' is over."

LEMONADE

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for \$590,512 as their 1956 contribution to the continuing crusade against polio.

That is not a final figure. Contributions have a habit of drifting in for weeks and months after a formal drive ends. At this stage it compares with \$733,642.47, which was the final figure for 1955.

Campaign leaders accounted for the drop by pointing to Nebraska's lowered income due to last year's drought. They also point out the advent of the Salk vaccine which many believed had ended or greatly reduced the need for polio activity. But despite these dampening effects, Nebraska still gave substantially and if greater need becomes manifest, it can be counted upon to do more.

If there is any concern, it is in the growing

tinuing menace. The forces that cause it have not been eliminated. And it has its innumerable victims-those who will need care and rehabilitation for months or years-the kind that is beyond the reach of many families. Those people cannot be forgotten and so long as victims exist, there will be the day-by-day responsibility for the well and active to carry on.

Well-Deserved Recognition

Nebraskans to note that Harry B. Coffee of the Union Stock Yards of South Omaha is to receive the Nebraska Builder Award at the commencement festivities next Monday.

It is recognition so well-deserved. Mr. Coffee has made an outstanding contribution not only to Omaha and the state of Nebraska but to the neighboring territory in developing the Union Stock Yards Company. It

is now the world's largest livestock market, a

ment. The fact that the Omaha area under fed-

Being Wanted Is A Part

that the nation's crop of college graduates this year are the "darlings of several generations of

cedented demand of business and industry for college-trained people.

There was a time when the graduate stood at the threshold of a career with the fresh ink drying on his sheepskin, confronted with the vexing problem of how to get in-where to get started. And there were some who didn't-many others who took what they could get, sometimes outside their field of special training. But it is not that way now. It is a buyer's market. Even sifted his job opportunities and chosen the one most suited to his taste.

But it is not all peaches and cream. Though

Of Men And Things

not be too long now, there is the definite assurance from men presumed to know, before the people of this old world of ours will be able to satisfy their curiosity concerning how things ere with our distant neighbors.

One of the fascinating vistas of the next 50 years is a trip to the moon and then return. Addressing a group in Britain, A. V. Cleaver, chief rocket engineer for the De Haviland Engine Company, said that before the year 2000 it will be possible to fly to the moon and back again, an easy trip of common

These Next 50

experience. Cleaver, it seems, is something on the conservative side. John Crawley, who serves as

guided missiles expert for Uncle Sam, thinks that man will explore the stratosphere by flying to the moon within the next 25 years, then taking off from that planet, return to this earth. And who are we to question the truth of this exciting, adventuresome future dangling in front of our eyes? If we had been told 25 years ago that planes taking to the air would find it a simple matter to exceed the speed of sound, to cross the oceans with incredible rapidity, to circle the globe in a matter of hours, we would have said it was impossible. These have been good years since 1900, the best that man has known, in terms of human achievement. We have failed dismally in only one great particular and that is in discovering how to get along with one another. There we seem hopelessly bogged down no less than the issue of survival in another world over which nature itself holds sway.

A reader called yesterday to tell us about the ageless battle between a little English sparrow and a crafty, nest-robbing squirrel. A salutenot that the sparrow needs any salute or will understand it if he receives one-but a salute to the supreme courage of a bird willing to take on a four-footed furry animal much larger than he himself. The battle began when the sparrow employed the technique of dive-bombing upon a hereditary enemy.

The squirrel was headed for the branches of a tall tree when the sparrow opened the attack. At first the squirrel was inclined to be a little contemptuous of his smaller adversary. Then the sparrow, attracting the attention of some of his little sisters and brothers, became bolder

Shrill Call For Re-enforcements

was happy to beat a retreat. There ought to be a. moral about all of this business somewhere along the

until finally the squirrel

line, but for the life of us we haven't been able to discover it. We do know that in our world, no. less than in the world of the birds and the animals large and small, life is sweet. We do know also that in this struggle for survival, it is not solely a matter of might or of physical strength. Otherwise the shabby little sparrow never would have attacked the squirrel, but attack he did, and in the end he won.

By the time man conquers the outer reaches of the stratosphere, who knows but that man himself will have discovered the secret of living in peace with all of his fellows-both near at hand and remote-say so remote as to inhabit another world?

Cranes Missing

The Canadian government is concerned over the welfare of the world's last 34 whooping cranes. At last report only six have arrived at their Canadian summer home from winter quarters at Aransas, Texas. It is an international matter and Texas is on the spot. What has it done with the other 28? Our advice to Texas is that Canada is not going to be as easy with the cranes as the United States was with Tideland belief that the new vaccine is the be-all and do-all. It can more precisely be rated as a tremendous help-a guarantee for the future that many who might have had polio will be spared-that substantial headway has been made toward practical control of the dread ail-

But that is not all of the story. Polio is a con-

It will be a source of gratification to many progress of this western cattle country. Mr. Coffee has been the recipient of many honors. For three terms he represented the Fourth Nebraska District in Congress where he served his people faithfully. It is as head of the Union Stock Yards Company, however, that Mr. Coffee made

his greatest contribution to Nebraska developeral inspection last year slaughtered 30 per cent more cattle, hogs and sheep than the vast Chicago market is testimony of Mr. Coffee's unflagging efforts to make the Omaha market the meat-packing center of the first magnitude, and biggest in the world. Or to put it another way, actually an important factor in the economic what builds the stock yards builds Nebraska.

Nebraska University's Chancellor Clifford M. job opportunities were never before so lush nor Hardin told graduates of Creighton University plentiful, there still stands the basic requirement-the competence, the know-how to fill them. The market is favorable, but it is putting both education and the educated on the spot. graduates." The chancellor was referring to the unpre- The trainee must be suited, the training must be applicable. The known factor is the real need

> quirements of an age which is rapidly emerging from guesswork to precise and advanced

As present-day graduates take the easy step from classroom to beckoning jobs, a great deal of the nation's future goes with them. Survival as a leading nation today rests less on armament and violent expressions of will and more before he is graduated many a college man has on a people who go about their business making the greatest technical and social uses of the

great facts so lately produced.

for the mind trained to go along with the re-

Borderline Case

The United States Supreme Court reversed a lower court which sustained the Post Office Department ban on certain nudist magazines. The department had ruled the publications obscene and banned them from the mails.

The high court did not hold with the low court that the total effect of the magazines was obscene and it found the Post Office Department had ignored the first amendment to the Constitution in that it acted arbitrarily and did not give the publishers due notice nor conduct a

The case leaves one with mixed feelings. The mails should not be open to obscene, subversive or demonstrably bad material and the Post Office Department is the natural watchdog. But it tannot be gainsaid that the right to ban treads a thin line with public protection on the one side and censorship or invasion of private rights on the other. The temptation to extend protection into authority is ever present. It was a good time for the court to hold up the first amendment for fresh review. It is one of the individual's better friends.

Editorial Of The Day

Khrushchev's Error

From The New York Times

There are many issues raised by Nikita S. Khrushchev's attack on Stalin, the fullest available text of which was published in this newspaper yesterday. On many of these issues still more light is needed, for it would be as dangerous today to accept uncritically Khrushchev's version of Soviet history as it was earlier to accept Stalin's version. Nevertheless, one central issue does emerge clearly with fundamental importance for the future. This issue revolves about Khrushchev's concept of the state and of the nature of political power.

Put most simply, Khrushchev's speech rejects democracy and upholds the notion of rule by an elite, by a "collective leadership," in Communist jargon. Stalin's crimes are viewed as an aberration made possible because the late dictator monopolized all the reins of power in his own hands. Stalin's motives were even praiseworthy, Khrushchev says in one remarkable paragraph, and it is a "tragedy" that he was led to commit his crimes under the delusion he was serving worthy motives. Terror is bad only when applied to honest Communists, Khrushchev says, but it is a legitimate weapon against genuine dissidents. Moreover, Khrushchev explicitly and implicitly praises much of the Stalinist heritage, indicating every intention of retaining the basic structure of Soviet society as it evolved under Stalin.

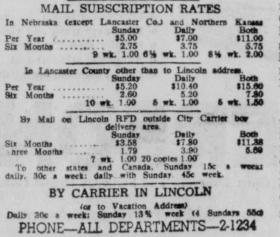
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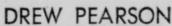
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Molotov Firing For Tito's Sake

WASHINGTON - Not only did the Kremlin fire Vyacheslav Molotov as foreign minister of Russia one day before Marshal Tito arrived, but, believe it or not, the Kremlin sent word to Tito in advance that Molotov was being

Reliable advices received in the diplomatic corps state categorically that Tito received a special message from Moscow, shortly before he left Belgrade, subserviently notifying him that Molotov would be kicked out because of his part in conspiring against Tito in 1948.

Meanwhile, the American embassy in Moscow has warned President Eisenhower to beware of new Russian moves in the Near East now that Dimitri Shepilov has replaced Molotov as prime minister.

The President had received this warning from Moscow prior to his recent press conference in which he stated publicly that Russia's new rulers continue to follow dictatorial methods

New Foreign Minister Shepilov is the man who negotiated the Communist arms deal with Egypt when he visited Cairo last year. As a result, the American embassy reports Shepilov will probably not be satisfied until the last westerner has been kicked out of the Near East and all its oil is in Russian

IKE ON CYPRUS

The United States is following the British-Greek dispute over Cyprus with a great deal of interest, but with no urge to get into it. President Eisenhower recently informed National Commander Timothy Murphy of the Veterans of Foreign

Murphy called at the White House to report on his recent trip to the red-hot Near East area. "I came away much wiser, but

is to blame for the crisis or the best way to settle it," the VFW chief advised Eisenhower. "The Greeks want self-determination for Cyprus through NATO machinery, but there is no assurance that it can be accomplished with stability.

"I seriously doubt," agreed Eisenhower, "that it would help matters for the United States to intervene at this stage. It would be like walking into a house and trying to stop a quarrel between a husband and wife. The chances are we would only succeed in making enemies of both without bringing peace to the family."

The President also indicated that he was going to be very selective about his speeches this campaign year when Murphy invited him to attend the VFW convention August

12 in Dallas. "Give it to the boys (White House advisers), and we'll see if it can be worked out," the President said, referring to the VFW invitation. "I would very much like to go to Dallas, but I have to be careful this year about people reading politics into my appearances before non-political organizations like vour own.

"I can't take five steps without some people charging me with political implications," he added.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

The State Department is desperately trying to keep 1,500 Americans stationed on riot-torn Cyprus out of the headlines. Reason? they are using Cyprus as a base for monitoring Soviet radio broadcasts. They are able to hear 70 Russian radio stations loud and clear on the tiny Mediterranean island. The State Department has ordered the Americans to take no sides in the riots, to make no remarks favoring either the British or Cypriots.

MARQUIS CHILDS

by no means convinced as to who

Time For Demos To Close Ranks

Stevenson needed. California has now supplied-a landslide victory over Senator Estes Kefauver, his only challenger in the Democratic presidential primaries.

Six months ago both his friends and his enemies in the party were telling Stevenson he would have to demonstrate his vote-getting ability if he wanted the nomination.

Although some of these same popular response. friends are now saving that he should never have let himself be drawn into the bruising, damaging contest with Kefauver, the fact is that he had no choice. If he had held himself aloof, his critics would have accused him of considering himself above the battle of practical politics and, therefore, unsuited to be the party's choice

for a second try at the presidency. The task now for the Democrats is to assess the damage done-both to the party and to Stevenson-in recent weeks and determine how it can be repaired. By his ruleor-ruin tactics in the last days of the Florida and the California primaries, Kefauver opened old

wounds and stirred new enmities. Above all, he raised troubling doubts as to whether Stevenson, defeated once by President Eisenhower, could best him in a second

But the question being asked by leading supporters of Stevenson is whether any other Democrat would have a better chance against the Republican in the White House. There is no other obvious choice around whom the Stevenson opposition can effectively center,

WASHINGTON - What Adlai since no new popular figure has risen as a challenger. 立 立 立

> Some Democrats wanting to shunt Stevenson aside have pinned their hopes on Governor Averell Harriman of New York. But there are no signs that the Harriman candidacy has taken hold. In state after state, the efforts of Harriman promoters have drawn little

In New York state, despite the ous efforts of Harriman's political manager, Carmine G. De Sapio, chief of Tammany hall, four Stevenson delegates were elected. In several other instances, Harrinarrow as to constitute a dubious

This is notice to the Democratic convention that Harriman will come to Chicago in August without the unanimous delegation of his to their welfare, there would be a

But the New York governor has the presidential bug in an acute form and he is likely to go on to the end. He is said to pin his prospects on the belief that he is the favorite of former President Harry S. Truman and that Mr. Truman will, when the chips are down, use his great influence to put over Harriman at the Chicago convention. Mr. Truman is just now enjoying a European vacation far from the clamor of Democratic politics. Those who know him well believe that, as a practical politician, he would not undertake any such maneuver unless there was clear evidence that Harriman has grass roots support.

DORIS FLEESON

Harriman Plans Open Campaign

on the Democratic chessboard will be a drive by Adlai Stevenson toward a second-ballot nomination at Chicago and an attempt by Governor Averell Harriman to rally the favorite sons for a prolonged holding operation.

After a brief rest at the scene of his smashing triumph in California. Stevenson will visit key spots where uncommitted delegations and second-choice possibilities offer good hunting. No time will be lost in the effort to cash in on the winning psychology created in the second largest state.

About all that remains to be decided about an active Harriman drive is the timing. The New York governor soon will abandon all pretense that he is merely available.

He will name a campaign chairman and it will not be Carmine G. De Sapio, the Tammany hall leader who backed him for the governorship. Nor will it be one of his friends from the slightly more rarefied ranks of the New York New Dealers.

One of Harriman's problems with which history presents him is that to many Americans, Tammany hall and corruption are, like damn-Yankee, one word. The old political bosses have gone with the horse and buggy, and Boss Tweed would despise current Tammany leaders as milksop followers.

WASHINGTON-The next moves Yorkers who have achieved national success have twisted the Tammany tiger's tail rather than extended the hand of friendship.

Harriman's campaign manager will be from west of the Mississippi. Governor Raymond Gary of Oklahoma is one possibility. The search also has reached into the mountain states where the Union Pacific lends luster to the Harriman name.

Southern leaders insist that, of all the candidates, Harriman is the least palatable to them. Yet Southern advocates of the nomination of Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri expect to co-operate with Harriman in the hoped-for holding operation.

Harriman's appeal is to the big states which are vital in the electior of any president. He will bear down on the social and economic issues to which he has attached the "new vision" label.

Many Stevenson Democrats are glad that Harriman has forced Stevenson to be more specific an i forceful in that area of discussion. But Harriman must be careful; he will need Stevenson votes on later ballots if his strategy suc-

Kefauver took the same risk in his effort to draw a sharper line between himself and Stevenson. He lost and incurred the lasting hostility of the Stevenson camp. It is still a fact that the New (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

. Stories Of Famous Hymns

When I Can Read My Title Clear

When I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes.

Should earth against my soul engage, And fiery darts be hurled, Then I can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frowning world.

Let cares like a wild deluge come, Let storms of sorrow fall, So I but safely reach my home, My God, my heaven, my all.

There I shall bathe my weary soul, In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast.

By HORACE B. POWELL

It is more than 200 years since the great English hymnist. Dr. Isaac Watts, slipped away to taste those 'seas of heavenly rest". But in churches throughout Christendom today the great hymns that he left behind him are still being sung as fervently as in the days that he penned them.

None of Dr. Watts' hymns has enjoyed wider popularity and use than the one here reproduced. It was included in that rather notable volume of "Hymns And Spiritual Songs" which Dr. Watts published in 1707 while serving as minister of the Independent Church

It was a great favorite in the nineteenth century gospel revivals which swept across North America. Shortly after the war between the states ended in 1865, an interesting anecdote appeared telling of the hymn's use one night on the battlefield of Shiloh. According to the story, a captain who lay upon the field, badly wounded, began to think as he gazed up at the star-lit heavens of the suffering which Christ endured on the Cross for the sins of humanity.

"I felt", the young officer said later, "that though wounded I ought to praise God. I could not help singing that beautiful hymn, commencing with the line, 'When I can read my title clear'. And soon I discovered that there was a Christian in the brush near me. I could not see him but I could hear him. He took up the strain of the song, and beyond him another, and another joined in the singing. We made that bloody field ring with that hymn of lofty cheer"



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. (3) To "compete" with Omaha

in medical and hospital facilities

is unrealistic. Omaha has two

medical schools and thus two

training centers. Modern buildings

(4) A certain group of indi-

viduals will always journey from

their home locality for medical at-

tention. They do not necessarily

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Hospital Center

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Permit me to correct an impression that the various clinics and centers located on 13th Street and in other parts of the city can in any way compensate for the need of the proposed Lincoln Community Hospital Center which comes before the voters in the coming election.

The fact is that all of these clinics are private groups of doctors associated together in one building, doing exclusive office practice and office diagnosis.

As can readily be recognized, ization nor hospital care, nor opportunity for surgical treatment or hospitalized medical treatment. As a matter of fact, the hospital cenman delegates won by margins so ter would give to the people of Lincoln just what these private clinics cannot give.

> If the voters of Lincoln could only realize how much this proposed hospital center would mean unanimous vote in favor of the bond issue.

J. E. M. THOMSON, M. D.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln generally do not realize the importance of acting now on the hospital issue. They do not realize that the hospital program must be passed before September 1 of this year. If it isn't, Lincoln will lose the opportunity to get about \$3.5 million for failure to have made application. Such federal money comes from our own income taxes. If the hospital bond issue is not passed now, we will lose that money to other Nebraska communities who will use it to strengthen hospital facilities that are, in some cases,

already superior to ours. I cannot conceive that any of us, who normally spend 10 times the amount of money needed for this hospital program for luxuries of some sort, would reject the approximate three cents per day for the security that this cause would assure us and our families.

There is a misconception in the minds of many Lincoln people relating to this hospital program. If one would only take the time to attend any one of the meetings showing the true explanations, charts and statistics, he would sponsor the program in its en-

HAROLD M. WOOLMAN

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I find myself, as did one other writer, a little disturbed over some issues which have not been presented by the committee regarding the building of the new medical center. May I submit the following points to be considered by the voters:

(1) It is not generally customary for cities as large as Lincoln to build a general medical center, such as anticipated, by public bond issues. I believe the reason given by the committee was that here in Lincoln it would be impossible to raise such funds by private subscription. According to the press just 10 days ago, in a very short time thousands of dollars were raised by businessmen for St Elizabeth's Hospital!

(2) In 1955 Lincoln General Hospital had 77.4 per cent of its beds occupied, St. Elizabeth's Hospital had 77.6 per cent, and Bryan Memorial 77.4 per cent, leaving a fair margin of beds available. (Figures from Nebraska Health Department-Hospital Divi-

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Major NU Work Bids \$428,705

University of Nebraska building projects Friday totaled \$428,705, University officials announced.

Bids were for construction of married-student housing at the College of Agriculture and for remodeling Andrews Hall for use as expanded facilities at the College of Dentistry.

George Cook Construction Company of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder on the general contract of the married-student apartments with a figure of \$253,900.

Low bidder on the mechanical contract was Newberg & Bookstrom Company of Lincoln, with a bid of \$91,205. The electrical contract low bidder was A.B.C. Elec tric Co. of Lincoln, with a bid of

The married-student housing will consist of 10 two-bedroom apartments and 30 one-bedroom apartments. There will be two buildings with 12 apartments and two buildings with eight apartments. The buildings will be two story, of brick and tile construction. They will be financed from the newly issued \$3,750,000 revenue bonds.

Lincoln Engineering Company was apparent low bidder on the remodeling of Andrews Hall, with a bid of \$49,400 for work consisting of remodeling two classrooms on the second floor for use by the dental surgery department of the College of Dentistry. In addition, remodeling will be done on the third floor of Andrews Hall, where at present the entire facilities of the College are located.

bidders on Andrews Hall work in-Wilson Construction Co., \$53,996; -Bowen Co., \$54,554; Peterson Con-co., \$54,891; O. C. Hirsch Con-co., \$56,900; and Kingery Con-co., \$57,500 All the bidders om Lincoln.

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Masonic Lodge **Honors New Grand Master**

Merle M. Hale, newly elected Grand Master of Masons of Nebraska, was bonored at a reception and dinner Friday by Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF&AM. Hale, a past master of the lodge was elected Grand Master at the 99th annual communication of the

Grand Lodge at Omaha. Foster J. Miller, master of Lan caster Lodge, acted as master of ceremonies and George A. Kurk, past grand master of Nebraska, gave the address of honor and presented Hale with a gift on behalf of

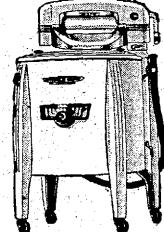
the lodge. Grand line officers and officers of Lincoln Masonic lodges were guests of Lancaster Lodge.

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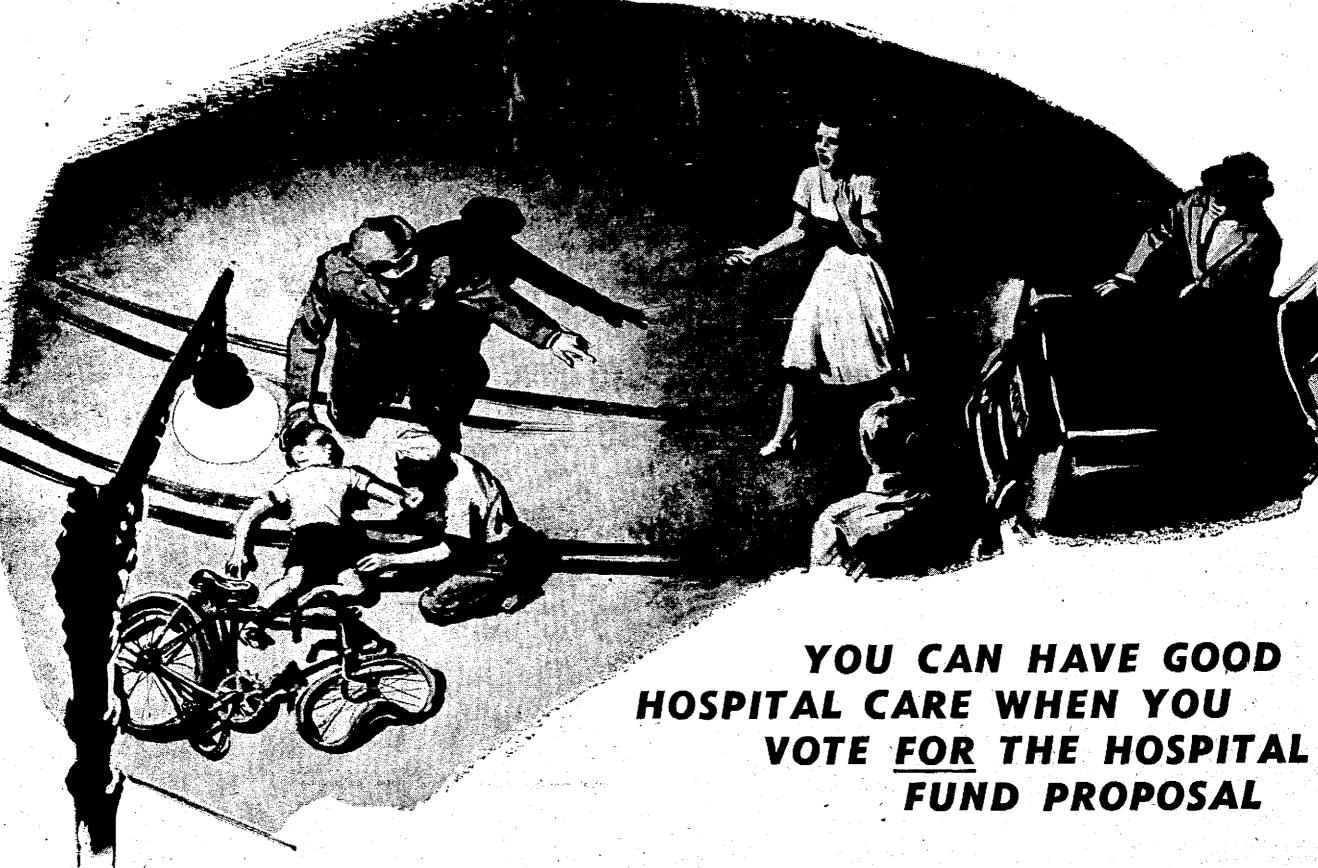
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Sound improbable? Possibly, but this and many other similar cases happen continually because of inadequacies of Lincoln hospitals. Lincoln's outmoded and crowded hospitals, and the problem of loss of doctors cannot assure you of the care your family needs.

MORE IN HOSPITALS THAN SCHOOLS!

Our city faced up to the need for additional schools a few years ago. But did you know that more people are in Lincoln hospitals each year than there are persons attending all of Lincoln's public and parochial schools? One-fifth of the city's population is hospitalized each year. The chances are one to three that YOU or some member of YOUR FAMILY will be a hospital patient this year. And when that happens you will want and need the best of care!

inadequacies and will provide our community with modern medical facilities on which you can rely when you need them most. Passage of the \$4.8 million hospital plan actually means over \$9,000,000 for the city because of matching funds of federal hospital aid (about \$3.5 million), plus site value of 20-acres for the Medical Center on Rogers Tract and \$600,000 subscription drive for St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The HOSPITAL FUND PROPOSAL will eliminate the present

The combined funds will produce a needed new 300-bed Medical Center, the development and maintenance of Rogers Tract for recreation and park uses around the Medical Center, longer-term hospital facilities at Bryan and Lincoln General, and the completion of the 300-bed Medical Center at St. Elizabeth.

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Lincoln Engineering Company was apparent low bidder on the remodeling of Andrews Hall, with a bid of \$49,400 for work consisting of remodeling two classrooms on the second floor for use by the dental surgery department of the College of Dentistry. In addition, remodeling will be done on the third floor of Andrews Hall, where at present the entire fa-

Masonic Lodge Honors New **Grand Master**

Merle M. Hale, newly elected Grand Master of Masons of Nebraska, was honored at a reception and dinner Friday by Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF&AM.

Hale, a past master of the lodge was elected Grand Master at the 99th annual communication of the Grand Lodge at Omana.

Foster J. Miller, master of Lancaster Lodge, acted as master of ceremonies and George A. Kurk, past grand master of Nebraska, gave the address of honor and presented Hale with a gift on behalf of

Grand line officers and officers of Lincoln Masonic lodges were guests of Lancaster Lodge.

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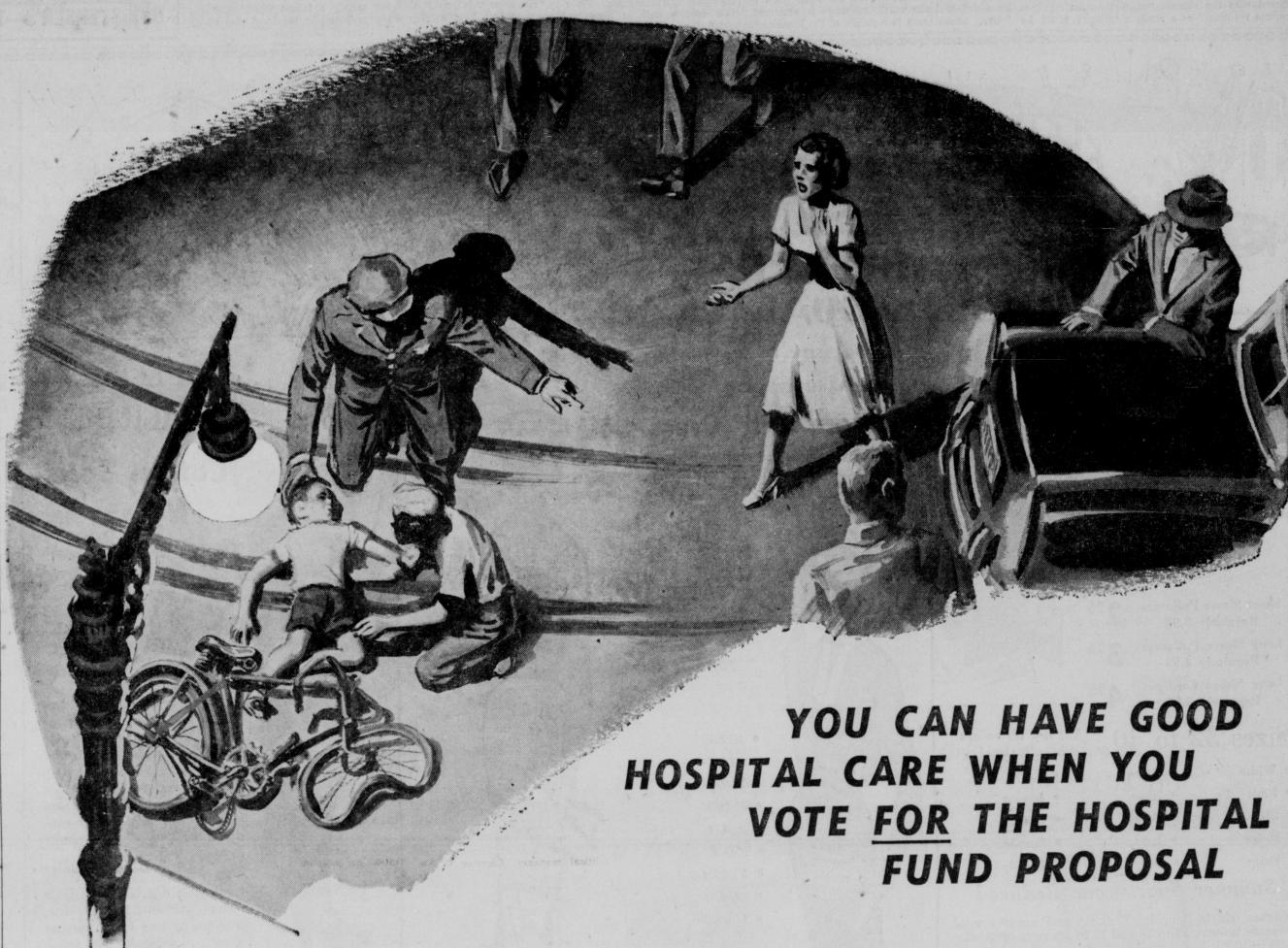
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What a sinking feeling it is to hear the doctor say, "The injury to your boy's kidney will mean the very best of care . . . we'll have to take him to another city because we're not equipped to properly handle his care in Lincoln."

Ahead will be long-term hospitalization for him in another city, and numerous trips and time from your home and your job to visit your son. What a blessing to your boy and what a saving it would be on your pocketbook if his hospital care could be provided in our own city.

Sound improbable? Possibly, but this and many other similar cases happen continually because of inadequacies of Lincoln hospitals. Lincoln's outmoded and crowded hospitals, and the problem of loss of doctors cannot assure you of the care your family needs.

MORE IN HOSPITALS THAN SCHOOLS!

Our city faced up to the need for additional schools a few years ago. But did you know that more people are in Lincoln hospitals each year than there are persons attending all of Lincoln's public and parochial schools? One-fifth of the city's population is hospitalized each year. The chances are one to three that YOU or some member of YOUR FAMILY will be a hospital patient this year. And when that happens you will want and need the best of care!

The HOSPITAL FUND PROPOSAL will eliminate the present inadequacies and will provide our community with modern medical facilities on which you can rely when you need them most. Passage of the \$4.8 million hospital plan actually means over \$9,000,000 for the city because of matching funds of federal hospital aid (about \$3.5 million), plus site value of 20-acres for the Medical Center on Rogers Tract and \$600,000 subscription drive for St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The combined funds will produce a needed new 300-bed Medical Center, the development and maintenance of Rogers Tract for recreation and park uses around the Medical Center, longer-term hospital facilities at Bryan and Lincoln General, and the completion of the 300-bed Medical Center at St. Elizabeth.

Sufficient number of skilled doctors, technicians, therapists, and nurses will be attracted to meet the community's growing population health requisites. The doctor of your choice would be available to your care at any of the city's hospitals which is not now the case.

WHAT WILL IT COST YOU?

Your assurance of proper medical care, skilled doctors and adequate hospital facilities when you need it most will cost you as an average taxpayer only two cents a day! When it costs so little, you can vote "FOR" the best!



the Hospital Plan is the Only Way

VOTE FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND PROPOSAL

LINCOLN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

This plan is endorsed by Bryan, Lincoln General, and St. Elizabeth hospitals, the Lancaster County Medical Society and its Academy of General Practice, the Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Health Council, Lincoln Chamber nerce, Lincoln Federation of Labor, Lincoln Community Hospital Assciation, Labor League for Political Education (CIO-ALF), Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Lincoln School District (for Rehabilitation Center.)

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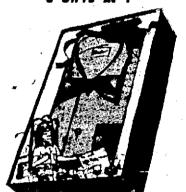
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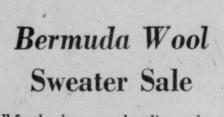
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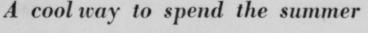
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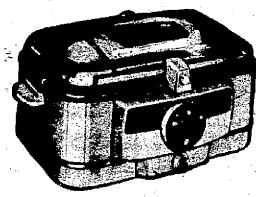
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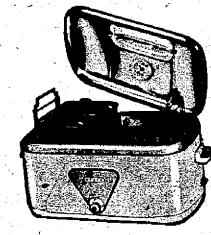
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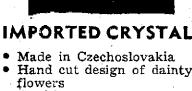
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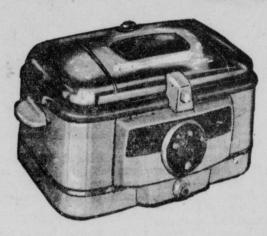
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White gladioli and blue Majestic daisies will appoint the altar and chancel of Blessed Sacrament Church for the wedding of Miss Barbara Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lane, and A.1-c Joseph J. Holden, son white accessories. of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, of Le Center, Minn., which takes place this morning. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer will solemnize the 9:30 o'clock ceremony, and the wed-

ward Watkins. Miss Marilyn Lane will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and her frock of Alice blue cotton lace is designed with an empire bodice and a waltz-length skirt. She will carry pink carnations in a

ding music will be played by Miss

Mildred Gergen who also will ac-

company the vocal soloist, Hay-

colonial bouquet. Thomas Holden of Le Center. Minn., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be William Lane and Robert Lane, brothers of the bride.

Chantilly lace and tulle will fashion the bridal gown. The long-sleeved lace bodice has a low, rounded neckline contoured with pearl-embroidered lace in a rose motif. Layers of tulle create the extremely bouffant skirt which is completed with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil is held to the head with a coronet of jeweled lace and she will carry a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Following the reception in the

marriage to William H. Schaffhausen will take place White imported lace and tulle

her wedding gown. The molded

bodice of lace features a tulle

ycke, accented by a mandarin

collar of the lace, and the

sleeves are long and tapered.

The lace is repeated in the trim

of the very full, waltz-length

skirt of tulle, and her illusion veil

will be held to the head by a

coronet of tiny pearls. She will

carry a shower arrangement of

white carnations and valley-

A wedding reception for 125

guests will be held in the par-

lors of the church followed by a

breakfast for the members of

the family and bridal party, Up-

on returning from a honeymoon

trip to Denver, Mr. Schaffhausen

and his bride will make their

honeymoon trip to southern Canada and upon their return they will reside at 1220 Rose St. For traveling the bride will wear a boxed-jacket suit in the powder blue tone, with powder blue and

The bride is a student at St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force

SCHAFFHAUSEN

White gladioli and blue-tinted daisies will decorate the altar of St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning, June 9, for the marriage of Miss Jean Marie Rodzielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodzielski of Lincoln, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., to William H. Schaffhausen, son of Robert Schaffhausen of St. Paul, and the late Mrs. Schaffhausen. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, and Mrs. Robert Studnicka, organist, will play the wedding music.

Miss Majorie Rodzielski will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and will wear a frock of pastel blue lace and tulle over satin fashioned in the ballerina length. Her headdress will be in matching tone, and she will carry a nosegay of blue-tinted carnations.

Serving as best man will be M. Sgt. Leland Buchan, and the ushers will be T. Sgt. Lloyd, both of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and James Rodzielski of Bride This Morning

Town Talk

EFORE we scan the brides' calendar this morning we want to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner (Tish Swanson) and their small daughter, Lisa, are returning to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Druliner and Lisa arrive from Chicago on Sunday, and Mr. Druiner, who is driving through, will be in town Monday or Tuesday.

ALSO want to tell you that Mrs. Frank Williams left this midweek for Washington D.C. where

Wedding On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Agnes Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, to Larry Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hickok, will take place on Saturday morning, June 9, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Park. The Rev. Mr. Park will read the lines of the 11 o'clock service in the presence of members of the family.

the bride's only attendant will Mrs. Melvin Mumford of Norfolk, who will wear a pale green afternoon frock with white accessories. Her corsage will be fashioned of white carnations. Mr. Mumford will serve Mr.

The matron of honor and

Hickok as best man. For her wedding, the bride has chosen a softly tailored ensemble of white linen designed in

the daytime mode. Her accessories will be white and she will complete her costume with a lavender orchid. Following the ceremony.

wedding luncheon will be held for the members of the family. Upon returning from a short trip to Colorado, Mr. Hickok and his bride will make their home at of her class at Georgetown Visitation Convent which, during Mrs. Williams' sojourn there, was a prep school.

Before returning to Lincoln Mrs. Williams will go to New York City for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, and their family.

HEARD, too, that Mrs. O. M. Anderson has returned from Newport, R. I., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Ens., and Mrs. David Olson-But-the big news is that Mrs. Olson (Agnes Anderson) accompanied her mother back to Lincoln where she will remain while Ens. Olson is on a navy cruise in the Mediterranean-which means she will be in town until late August or early September.

THESE are busy days for Miss Frances Leacock whose marriage to Robert C. Ransom will take place on June 16, at the Bethany Christian Church-This evening Miss Leacock will be the incentive for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper for which Mrs. Warren Miller and Mrs. Everett Packett will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Miller. Twentytwo guests have been invited and will present the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Dale Voller and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gayle R. Voller, have invited 30 guests for an informal evening and a linen shower next Monday evening in courtesy to the soon-tobe-bride, and on Wednesday Miss Leacock will again be an honoree when Miss Kathy Welch is hostess at luncheon at Hillcrest Club. Miss Welch, who has been teaching music in the Denver public schools, will return to Lincoln on Tuesday to spend

Cynthia Henderson Is Bride



MRS. WARREN BROOKER BURT

A hedge of white peonies formed the chancel decor, and lighted candles caught with fan arrangements of pink peonies and Ivy marked the processional aisle of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Cynthia Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson Henderson of Hinsdale, Ill., and Warren Brooker Burt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Con Amore Burt of Scarsdale, N.Y., took place on Friday evening, June 8. Dr. Frederick Roblee solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony and Miss Josephine Waddell, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Waddell also accompanied the yocal soloist, Morgan Holmes of Omaha.

Chanel pink taffeta was chosen for the costumes of the attendants, including Miss Lois Henderson, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Toft, Miss Anne Thompson, both of Omaha; Miss Ellen Pickett, Miss Suzanne Good, Miss Mary Knorr and Miss JoAnn Junge. The frocks were designed with deep portrait necklines in sculptured bodices, and the smooth, restrained front fullness of the danseuselength skirts was emphasized by the flare of bouffancy at the backs. where butterfly poufs of taffeta formed modified bustles. Each wore a plateau of pink Venus carnations and white ivy leaves brimmed with stiffened veiling; and the carnations and the ivy were repeated in their bouquets. Miss Holly Hawke and Miss Carolyn Carter lighted the candles. and Nancy Elizabeth Henderson was her aunt's flower girl.

Roger Burt of Scarsdale served his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included. Burt Hiester, Ames, Ia.; Brooks Foley, William Tomson, both of Omaha: Robert E. Henderson, Richard Randolph and Sam El-

For her wedding the bride; chose a gown of white organzine eiled with imported French lace The sculptured decolletage of the long-sleeved bodice was contoured with medallions of handclipped lace jewelled with rhinestones and seed pearls, and the slender waist was glossed with a miniature sash of taffeta that extended into a wide, back bow. at The extremely bouffant skirt was designed with a back panel of. French lace that was completed with a chapel train. Her tiered. veil of silk illusion was waistlength, and was held to the head with a flared plateau hat of organzine dotted with seed pearls.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mi. Burt. and his bride left for a honeymoon in Europe where they will devote the summer to Italy, Switzerland, France and England. Upon their return they will reside at Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Burt will attend the University of Virginia College of ...

Law. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and of. Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Burt, who attended Princeton University for three years, and where he is a member of Campus Club, also A was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Church Weddings On Friday



At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony on Friday, June 8. Miss Marilyn Janet Miles, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Miles, became the bride of Allan Ray Peate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Peate. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Harold Sandall at Grace Methodist Church, and Miss Pat Alvord, organist, played the wedding music. As the chancel candles were lighted, Miss Alvord also accompanied Mrs. Donald Gossard, the vocal

Miss Jackie Lee Drake, as the maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald Eckery, the bridesmatron, appeared in identical full-skirted frocks of ice blue crystalette fashioned in the princess mode. They were short white gloves and small hats of blue crystalette and carried rounded bouquets of white carnations encircled with blue Marguerite

Serving Mr. Peate as best man was Marvin Edson, and seating the guests were James S. Gray and Donald Eckery. The bride's gown of white Schiffli embroidered net over satin was patterned in a floral motif. A small, rounded collar and brief, shirred sleeves accented the snug bodice, and the extremely full skirt was com-

pleted at the back by a panel

MRS. WARREN H. HAGEL-PITT of ruffled net. Her illusion veil was held by a bandeau of pearls and sequins, and she wore long mitts of the embroidered net.

For the marriage of Miss Darlene Carlson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Carlson of Syracuse, to Warren H. Hagel-Pitt, son of Mrs. irene Hagel-Pitt, which took place Friday evening, June 8, the altar of the North Branch Lutheran Church at Avoca was lighted by white candles in branched candelabra and appointed with bouquets of white gladioli and blue iris. The lines of the 7 o'clock service were read by the Rev. A. R. Zeilinnger, and Miss Kathryn Leefers, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Gary Dahmke.

The attendants, who wore identical frocks of pastel blue lace and ruffed net over taffeta, were the matron of honor, Mrs. Duane Sinn of Alexandria, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Anna Mae Emshoff of Avoca, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Dickman of Avoca and Miss Shirley Mueller of Syracuse. Stoles of net covered

their strapless bodices, and the full skirts were ballering length. They wore wide-brimmed hats of blue net and lace, and carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Miss Susan Carlson, Syracuse, and Miss Marcia Conradi of Unadilla, attended their cousin as flower girls, and lighting the candles were Miss Sharon Ludwig of Avoca and Miss Betty Heisor of

Dunbar, also cousins of the bride. Jack Bassler of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Duane Carlson of Syracuse, brother of the bride, Duane Sinn of Alexandria and Bill Thoman of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace fashioned in the colonial mode. Shallow scallops of the lace edged the rounded neckline, and long, tapered sleeves completed the sculptured bodice. Shirred into fullness, the circular skirt was bordered by a deep flounce of pleated tulle which extended into a train, and her illusion veil was trimmed with lace and was held by a lace tiara embroidered with pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid and showered with stephanotis.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

on hand to welcome him upon his

There has been a variety of activity out Park Manor way the past week-Guests have comefamilies are leaving for the summer-There has been bridge, parties and week-end jauntersplus a bit of news about a brand new resident.

And since we have mentioned, the guests we'll tell you who they are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mason and their daughter, Billy, arrived from Downey, Calif., last Sunday to spend several days as the guests of their nephew, Richard Baker, Mrs. Baker and their family.

And that reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Baker were out and about last Sunday evening when the members of Mr. Baker's bowling team entertained their wives at dinner at the Compass ${f Room}.$

That brand new resident we have in mind is Roger Bruce Riley who made his debut in this world on Thursday, May 31. The young Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, and

arrival home from the hospital were three eager brothers, Robin, Ricky and Rusty, Roger has no doting grandparents in Lincoln, but he does have a full quota of them. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones of Los Angeles, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley of Chicago. Next week the Rileys will be taking off for the summer. It seems that Mr. Riley is to conduct a University of Nebraska field course in geolo-

It's no summer vacation, neither is it a field trip, but Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hays and their son, Tommy, certainly have a pleasant week-end planned. Dr. and Mrs. Hays and their son will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland at their ranch home near Mullen.

Hear that Mrs. Bert Wommack was an informal hostess last Tuesday evening when she entertained a group of friends

And we've just caught up on the some barbeque news-Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hays were host and hostess to a group of their neightand bors when they entertained at a barbeque party at their home on Memorial Day.

at a bridge party and coffee-

Speaking of parties-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn entertainedat a surprise party at their homelole on Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Paul Sugden. On hand to wish: Mrs. Sugden a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Ballard, their sons, Wes and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin-Flessner and their daughter, Debbie, all of Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hunt, their children and children, Judy, Ross and Nancy, and Mrs. Cora Savidge all of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell and their son, Gregg. McCool Junction; Mrs. Manter Bock and son, Hamilton, Linns

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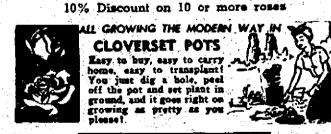
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Ruth Callendar, historian,

the University Club.

organist.

To Have Morning Ceremonies



MISS BARBARA LANE whose marriage will be solemnized at Blessed Sacrament Church this marriage to William H. Schaffhausen will take place

jestic daisies will appoint the

altar and chancel of Blessed Sac-

rament Church for the wedding

of Miss Barbara Lane, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lane,

and A.1-c Joseph J. Holden, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, of

Le Center, Minn., which takes

place this morning. Msgr. A. J.

Kraemer will solemnize the 9:30

o'clock ceremony, and the wed-

ding music will be played by Miss

Mildred Gergen who also will ac-

ward Watkins.

colonial bouquet.

company the vocal soloist, Hay-

Miss Marilyn Lane will be her

sister's maid of honor and only

attendant, and her frock of

Alice blue cotton lace is de-

signed with an empire bodice

and a waltz-length skirt. She will

carry pink carnations in a

Thomas Holden of Le Center,

Minn., will serve his brother as

best man, and seating the guests

will be William Lane and Rob-

ert Lane, brothers of the bride.

fashion the bridal gown. The

long-sleeved lace bodice has a

low, rounded neckline contoured

with pearl-embroidered lace in a

rose motif. Layers of tulle

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Bride This Morning

Chantilly lace and tulle will

Saturday morning, June 9. White gladioli and blue Ma- honeymoon trip to southern Canada and upon their return they will reside at 1220 Rose St. For traveling the bride will wear a boxed-jacket suit in the powder blue tone, with powder blue and white accessories.

MISS JEAN MARIE RODZIELSKI, whose

White imported lace and tulle

were chosen by the bride for

her wedding gown. The molded

bodice of lace features a tulle

ycke, accented by a mandarin

collar of the lace, and the

sleeves are long and tapered.

The lace is repeated in the trim

of the very full, waltz-length

skirt of tulle, and her illusion veil

will be held to the head by a

coronet of tiny pearls. She will

carry a shower arrangement of

white carnations and valley-

A wedding reception for 125

guests will be held in the par-

lors of the church followed by a

breakfast for the members of

the family and bridal party. Up-

on returning from a honeymoon

trip to Denver, Mr. Schaffhausen

and his bride will make their

The bride is a student at St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force

SCHAFFHAUSEN

White gladioli and blue-tinted daisies will decorate the altar of St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning, June 9, for the marriage of Miss Jean Marie Rodzielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodzielski of Lincoln, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., to William H. Schaffhausen, son of Robert Schaffhausen of St. Paul, and the late Mrs. Schaffhausen. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, and Mrs. Robert Studnicka, organist, will play the wedding music.

Miss Majorie Rodzielski will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and will wear a frock of pastel blue lace and tulle over satin fashioned in the ballerina length. Her headdress will be in matching tone, and she will carry a nosegay of blue-tinted carnations.

Serving as best man will be M. Sgt. Leland Buchan, and the ushers will be T. Sgt. Lloyd, both of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and James Rodzielski of church parlors Airman Holden and his bride will leave for a Lincoln

endar this morning we want to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner (Tish Swanson) and their small daughter, Lisa, are returning to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Druliner and Lisa arrive from Chicago on Sunday, and Mr. Druliner, who is driving through, will be in town Monday or Tuesday.

Frank Williams left this midweek for Washington D.C. where

Wedding On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Agnes Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, to Larry Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hickok, will take place on Saturday morning, June 9, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Park. The Rev. Mr. Park will read the lines of the 11 o'clock service in the presence of members of the family.

The matron of honor and the bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Melvin Mumford of Norfolk, who will wear a pale green afternoon frock with white accessories. Her corsage will be fashioned of white carnations.

Mr. Mumford will serve Mr. Hickok as best man. For her wedding, the bride

has chosen a softly tailored ensemble of white linen designed in the daytime mode. Her accessories will be white and she will complete her costume with a lavender orchid.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon will be held for the members of the family. Upon returning from a short trip to Colorado, Mr. Hickok and his bride will make their home at of her class at Georgetown Visitation Convent which, during Mrs. Williams' sojourn there,

Town Talk

Before returning to Lincoln Mrs. Williams will go to New York City for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, and

ALSO want to tell you that Mrs. HEARD, too, that Mrs. O. M. Anderson has returned from Newport, R. I., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Ens., and Mrs. David Olson-But-the big news is that Mrs. Olson (Agnes Anderson) accompanied her mother hack to Lincoln where she will remain while Ens. Olson is on a navy cruise in the Mediterranean-which means she will be in town until late August or early September.

> THESE are busy days for Miss Frances Leacock whose marriage to Robert C. Ransom will take place on June 16, at the Bethany Christian Church-This evening Miss Leacock will be the incentive for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper for which Mrs. Warren Miller and Mrs. Everett Packett will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Miller. Twentytwo guests have been invited and will present the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Dale Voller and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gayle R. Voller, have invited 30 guests for an informal evening and a linen shower next Monday evening in courtesy to the soon-tobe-bride, and on Wednesday Miss Leacock will again be an honoree when Miss Kathy Welch is hostess at luncheon at Hillcrest Club. Miss Welch, who has been teaching music in the Denver public schools, will return to Lincoln on Tuesday to spend

Cynthia Henderson Is Bride



MRS. WARREN BROOKER BURT

A hedge of white peonies dell, organist, played the wedformed the chancel decor, and lighted candles caught with fan arrangements of pink peonies and lvy marked the processional aisle of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Cynthia Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson Henderson of Hinsdale, Ill., and Warren Brooker Burt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Con Amore Burt of Scarsdale, N.Y., took place on Friday evening, June 8. Dr. Frederick Roblee solemnized the 8 o'clock cere-

ding music. Miss Waddell also accompanied the vocal soloist, Morgan Holmes of Omaha.

Chanel pink taffeta was chosen for the costumes of the attendants, including Miss Lois Henderson, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Toft, Miss Anne Thompson, both of Omaha; Miss Ellen Pickett, Miss Suzanne Good, Miss Mary Knorr and Miss JoAnn Junge. The frocks were designed with deep portrait necklines in sculptured bodices, and the smooth, restrained mony and Miss Josephine Wad- front fullness of the danseuse-

the flare of bouffancy at the back where butterfly poufs of taffeta formed modified bustles. Each wore a plateau of pink Venus carnations and white ivy leaves brimmed with stiffened veiling, and the carnations and the ivy were repeated in their bouquets. Miss Holly Hawke and Miss Carolyn Carter lighted the candles, and Nancy Elizabeth Henderson was her aunt's flower girl.

Roger Burt of Scarsdale served his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included Burt Hiester, Ames, Ia.; Brooks Poley, William Tomson, both of Omaha; Robert E. Henderson, Richard Randolph and Sam El-

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white organzine eiled with imported French lace. The sculptured decolletage of the long-sleeved bodice was contoured with medallions of handclipped lace jewelled with rhinestones and seed pearls, and the slender waist was glossed with a miniature sash of taffeta that extended into a wide, back bow. The extremely bouffant skirt was designed with a back panel of French lace that was completed with a chapel train. Her tiered. veil of silk illusion was waistlength, and was held to the head with a flared plateau hat of organzine dotted with seed pearls.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Burt and his bride left for a honeymoon in Europe where they will devote the summer to Italy, Switzerland, France and England. Upon their return they will reside at Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Burt will attend the University of Virginia College of

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Burt, who attended Princeton University for three years, and where he is a member of Campus Club, also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Church Weddings On Friday



MRS. ALLAN RAY PEATE At an 8 o'clock evening cere- of ruffled net. Her illusion veil mony on Friday, June 8, Miss was held by a bandeau of pearls

Marilyn Janet Miles, daughter and sequins, and the wore long of Mrs. Ruth Miles, became the bride of Allan Ray Peate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Peate. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Harold Sandall at Grace Methodist Church, and Miss Pat Alvord, organist, played the wedding music. As the chancel candles were lighted, Miss Alvord also accompanied Mrs. Donald Gossard, the vocal

Miss Jackie Lee Drake, as the maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald Eckery, the bridesmatron, appeared in identical full-skirted frocks of ice blue crystalette fashioned in the princess mode. They wore short white gloves and small hats of blue crystalette, and carried rounded bouquets of white carnations encircled with blue Marguerite

Serving Mr. Peate as best man was Marvin Edson, and seating the guests were James S. Gray and Donald Eckery. The bride's gown of white Schiffli embroidered net over satin was patterned in a floral motif. A small, rounded collar and brief, shirred sleeves accented the snug bodice, and the extremely full skirt was completed at the back by a panel

MRS. WARREN H. HAGEL-PITT their strapless bodices, and the

mitts of the embroidered net. HAGEL-PITT For the marriage of Miss Darlene Carlson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Carlson

of Syracuse, to Warren H. Hagel-Pitt, son of Mrs. irene Hagel-Pitt, which took place Friday evening, June 8, the altar of the North Branch Lutheran Church at Avoca was lighted by white candles in branched candelabra and appointed with bouquets of white gladioli and blue iris. The lines of the 7 o'clock service were read by the Rev. A. R. Zeilinnger, and Miss Kathryn Leefers, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Gary Dahmke.

The attendants, who wore identical frocks of pastel blue lace and ruffed net over taffeta, were the matron of honor, Mrs. Duane Sinn of Alexandria, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Anna Mae Emshoff of Avoca, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Dickman of Avoca and Miss Shirley Mueller of Syracuse. Stoles of net covered full skirts were ballerina length. They wore wide-brimmed hats of blue net and lace, and carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Miss Susan Carlson, Syracuse, and Miss Marcia Conradi of Unadilla, attended their cousin as flower girls, and lighting the candles were Miss Sharon Ludwig of Avoca and Miss Betty Heisor of Dunbar, also cousins of the bride.

Jack Bassler of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were Duane Carlson of Syracuse, brother of the bride, Duane Sinn of Alexandria and Bill Thoman of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace fashioned in the colonial mode. Shallow scallops of the lace edged the rounded neckline, and long, tapered sleeves completed the sculptured bodice. Shirred into fullness, the circular skirt was bordered by a deep flounce of pleated tulle which extended into a train, and her illusion veil was trimmed with lace and was held by a lace tiara embroidered with pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid and showered with stephanotis.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

There has been a variety of ac- on hand to welcome him upon his at a bridge party and coffeetivity out Park Manor way the past week-Guests have comefamilies are leaving for the summer-There has been bridge, no doting grandparents in Linparties and week-end jauntersplus a bit of news about a brand new resident.

And since we have mentioned the guests we'll tell you who they are-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mason and their daughter, Billy, arrived from Downey, Calif., last Sunday to spend several days mer. It seems that Mr. Riley Richard Baker, Mrs. Baker and their family.

And that reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Baker were out and about last Sunday evening when the members of Mr. Baker's bowling team entertained their wives at dinner at the Compass

That brand new resident we have in mind is Roger Bruce Piley who made his debut in this world on Thursday, May 31. The young Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, and

arrival home from the hospital were three eager brothers, Robin, Ricky and Rusty. Roger has coln, but he does have a full quota of them. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones of Los Angeles, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley of Chicago. Next week the Rileys will be taking off for the sumas the guests of their nephew, is to conduct a University of Nebraska field course in geolo-

> It's no summer vacation, neither is it a field trip, but Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hays and their son, Tommy, certainly have a pleasant week-end planned. Dr. and Mrs. Hays and their son will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland at their ranch home near Mullen.

Hear that Mrs. Bert Wommack was an informal hostess last Tuesday evening when she entertained a group of friends

And we've just caught up on some barbeque news-Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hays were host and hostess to a group of their neighbors when they entertained at a

barbeque party at their home on

Memorial Day.

Speaking of parties-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn entertained at a surprise party at their home on Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Paul Sugden. On hand to wish Mrs. Sugden a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ballard, their sons, Wes and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Flessner and their daughter, Debbie, all of Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hunt, their children, Sherry and Stan; Levi Wilcox and children, Judy, Ross and Nancy, and Mrs. Cora Savidge, all of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell and their son, Gregg,

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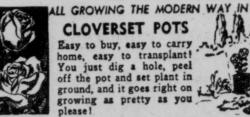
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Seven University of Nebraska graduate students working for advanced degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering have been awarded fellowships and an industrially-sponsored teaching assistantship totaling \$11,650

Myron J. Holm of York, organic chemistry major—E. I. du Pont de Nemours Graduate Teaching Assistantship, 53,000.

John Brandenburg of Faribault, Minn., physical chemistry major—Samuel Avery Memorial Fellowship supported by the University, \$1,200. Kenneth E. Cook of Juniata, organic chemistry major—Dow Chemical Co. Fellowship, \$1,400.

Norman E. Miller of Lincoln, inorganic constry major—Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) chemistry major-Su Fellowship, \$1,500. Irven F. Wagner of Oakdale, chemical engineering major—Phillips Petroleum Co. Fellowship, \$1,400.

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Ashury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree;
chool, 9; worship, 11

Brram Memorial, 55th & South, Merle

AIR FORCE CHAPEL
Catholic, Mass, 9 a.m. & 12:05 p.m.;
Confessions before Mass and 7-9 p.m., Saturday,
Protestant, school, 10; worship, 11; felowship, 7:30. ASSEMBLIES OF COD First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Bifflet school, 9:45, worship, 11, service, 7:45, Glad Tribins, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7-48

10: worship, 9. Second, 28th and S. Clifford Perron; school, 9; worship, Ted Engstrum, 10;

school, 9; worship, Ted Engstrum, 10; youth program, 6, First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, "Only Christ Can Satisty," 10:40; pastor's class, 6:30; training union, 6:30; hervice, "Four M's of Service," 7:45. 7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Multins, school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service, 7:30.
Temple, 50th & Randolph, Lestic Thomes, school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; training union, 6; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacramon, 17th & Lake, A. J.

Kraemer: 7:30. 8:30. 10 & 11.

Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnex: 7. S. 9. 10. 11. 12 & 1.

Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster;
and 10.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart;
6. S. 9. 10 & 12.

St. Mark.

CHRISTIAN

Bethaus, Askesworth & Cotney, Howard Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Pho, CYE, 7:30.

East Lincoln 27th & T. Cotney, Chi Pho, CYE, 7:30.

First 16th & K. Charles Kemp; School, 9:30; worship, "All of Lafe & Sacred," 10:45; Chi Rho, 4: CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 5029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; School, 9:45; worship, 11; Cri Rho, 4: 50th, 7.

Tabernacte, 22nd & South, C. F. A.

South, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C. E. A.
McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45;
South, 4:30, 6. CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O: Walter King; school, 45; worship, 10:50; youth, 7; Service, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 7; Service, 7:30.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison: Lettoy Anson; school, 9:45 worship, 11: service, 7.
Havelock, O. L. Morrow, 6433 Morrill; worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9; worship, 10; youth, 5:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First, 14th & F. H. L. Dyer; school
45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31st & P. L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:00. Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heldenbrand; worship 11.
Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, J. W. Welch; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & D. George Kuhn; school.

9:10: worship. 10:45; prayer 2.
First German, 1st & F. Beniamin Rieger,
school. 9: English worship. 10:30.
First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomys Dick;
worship. "Understanding Hearts" Mr. Dick;
inson. KFOR. 9:30: worship. "Children
Grow In Faith and Practice." It; school.
ir, & sr. bigh. 10 others. 10:43.
Immanue! Reformed, 10. & Charlesten.
J. H. Wacker: school, 9: English worship.
10: German worship. 11; prayer, 2 &
7:30. Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milon Laib; school, 9:30; worship, 11; Jr

ship totaling \$11,650.

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Society. KFOR Bldg. 48th & Vinct service. "God The Preserver of Man." 10:45; school. 9:30.

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Holy Trinky, 12th & J: Morning pray-r. 8: family service, achool 930 morning rayer, service, 11. 8t. David's 245 No. 48th. Tom Johnson, pressure acres 1920; service 11. otoling prayer, 10:20; seniool, service, 11.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James stilwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:30; morning prayer, sermon, 1t.
University Changel, 17th & R; W. A.
Cross; morning prayer, 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G., J. Alfred Johnson; chool, 9; worship, "Christian Worship for hildren," 10; vespers, "God and Souls," Bethlehem. 1261 rural North, Algot Spor-ong; school, 10; worship, 11; Program.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker;
school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30;
service, "Victorious Living," 7:30.
Cheney, Benjamin Hillier; worship, 10;
school, 19:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.
Southminster, 15th & Otoe, Marvin
Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Jr.
youth, 6:30, sr. youth, 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWilliams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, :30.
Chy Wide Tabernacie, 135 No. 24th.
Iyde Stark; school, 9; service, 5; youth, 7 ervice, 8. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Flowate

6. S. 9. 10 & 12.

8t. Mar's Cathedral, 14th & K. John
Flynn 6. 7. S. 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary
Novena, 4:30.

8t. Patrick's, 6125 Morrill. Norbert
Schmatik: 6, 7. 9 & 11.

St. Tereas's 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczmarck: 6, S. 9, 10 & 12.

I kranian-Greek. 14th & K; services

1200. first & third Sundays.

Service. 8.

Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburg; worship. 3 a.m.
Huskerville. James Larson: Mass, 9;
school, 10; protestant worship, 11.
Penllentiary Chapel, Richard Conflied &
Zygmund Ryzd; mass, 7:45; worship, 8
a.m. west farm: dormitory service. 9;
Chenot: school, 2; services every night.

JEHOVAIPS WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine, John McLaughlin:
Watch Tower stady, 3, "Accurate knowledge To Please Lehovah,"
West Unit, 2123 Holdrege, Don Ramu:
address, 3; Watch Tower Bible study, 4:15.

JEW(SH South Sirect Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30; Fri-day service, 7:30, Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; Harold Stein, school, Sal, service, 10:45; Friday service, 8 school, 10, Sunday, LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U., E. J. Beckman; 24th & U., E. J. Beckman; 25th & U.30, Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; KLMS, 1]. Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehott; school, 10:30; worship, 10:30; becked, 10:30; worship, 10:40; becked, 10:40; Christ. 44th & Summer, John Bredchott; school, 10:30; worship, 10:30.
Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Bornt worship, 9:30; school, 10:45.
Frieden's, 6th & D: H. M. Goede; School, 9: Worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15.
First, 17th & A; J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; District Youth, 3. school, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; District Youth, 3 Grace, 2225 Washington, Leland Lesher; worship, 8:15 & 10:30; school, 9:15, immanuel, Mio., 2001 So, 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10; computation

Roesler; school, 9:30; worshlp, 10; communion.
Latvian, 22nd & Washington, Herbert Jestler; services, 3 p.m. second and fourth Sundays.
Mt. Olive, 20th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman; school, 10:15; worship, 11. Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olson; worship, 11; school to follow; Youth, 5. Hedeemer, Mn., 33rd & J. Melvin Tassler; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 and 11. Loyalty Sunday; Youth, 5. Sheridan, 37th & Sheridao, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8 & 10:30; school, 9:45; St. John's, L4th & New Hampshire, V. R. Petteko: school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. St. John's Latvian, 13th & R. Karl Bammanis; services 3 p.m. first and third Sundays.

Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; worship, E. E. Hackman, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.

Aorship, 9; school, 10; Bible Class, 10.10. Aorship, 11. University Lutheran Chapel, 15th and Q. A. J. Norden; no service. Lutheran Sindent House, 535 North 16th, Alvin Petersen; filible class, 9:45; coffee, 10:15; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

school. 9; worship. 11.
Bryan Memorial. 55th & South. Merle
Burtes; school. 9:45; worship, 11. youth. 7.
Christ, 65th & A; Lloyd Watt worship.
Mansul Singh, Gibert Walters, 8:30 & 11;
school. 9:45; rustees, 6:30; board, 7:50.
Ebworth. 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson;
school. 9:45; worship. 11; jr. youth, 5; sr.
youth, 7; service. 7:30.
First. 2723 No. 50th. Carl Davidson;
school. 9:30; worship. 10:45; tea. 3; int.
youth. 4:30; sr. youth. 7; Wesley, 4:30.
Free. 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searies;
wchool. 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R; H. C. Sandall; school,
9:30; worship, Wholeness of Beling." 11;
jr. youth. 5; sr. youth. 6:30; Wesley, 6:30.
Haveleck. 61st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon;
school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Lakeview, West Q. T. Thomas Perkins;
school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Liscota Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy
Murphree; school, 10; worship, 11; MYF,
5:30; sr. MYF, 7:30.
Newman, 23rd & S. E. W. Roxers;
school, 10; worship, 11.
Woea, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship,
11; youth, 7:30.
St. James, 2400 So. 11th. Llovd Blies: Moca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Lloyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; youth, 7. St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:49; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30; young adults, 7:30,

Trisity, 16th & A. Vance Rogers; school, 9:30; worship, communion, 8:30 and 11; youth program, 7:30,

Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. F. Littrell; school, 9:45; worship, 11; int. youth, 4:30; youth, 7:30.

Wesley, 18th & J, Vincent Beebe; school, 10.

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30. Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, John Harris; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

PRESBYTERIAN

ert Nilson; school, 10; Worship, 11; service, 7:30.

First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, 9:30 & 10:50.

First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, "Future Punishment," 4:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

Pioneer, Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 7:30.

Panama, Gary, Thompson; worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 7.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Second, 26th & P., Myrvin DeLapp; school, 9:45; worship, "Holding On," 11.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frecerick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "The General Assembly Speaks," 9:30 & 11; youth, 6.

1:30.
Hope, 42nd & J. John Ettema; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Pella, Garrot Renzelman; services, 9:30. 1:30. St. Paul Evanuelical & Reformed, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIFTS
Alley Chapel. 23rd & Q. G. T. Taylor:
worship, 11: youth 8
College View, 48th & Prescott. Murray
Demins: worship. 8:20 & 11: youth, 4:30.
Lincoln. 10:20 So. 15th, W. L. Chapman
worship, 11.
University Place. 2703 No. 35th, J. A.
Mayor, worship, 11

OTHER DENOMINATIONS rothescan, 3436 O; Lennie Curd; serv

Saturday, June 9, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Honorary Names Dr. Nakagawa

The University of Nebraska Round-Up luncheon Saturday. chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Four seniors in the college electnational honorary fraternity in ed to the fraternity also were hondentistry, has elected Dr. George ored at the function. Nakagawa of Honolulu, T.H., as

with a key and certificate at a Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moriarity of luncheon in his honor Friday noon and Mrs. James Phihal of Pawnee City, and Raymond Sprecher, son

kagawa will receive a distinguished Service Award at the Alumni

Leonard: school, 9:45, worship, 10:45; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30. Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meeting, 7:20 p.m. Foursquare, 33rd and O. William Pea-ock; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; services,

orsang, 1750, Reorganized Latter Salnts, 26th & H. Jarence Williams: school, 9:00; worship, Jon Savage, 11:90; youth, 5:00; class, 1:30; service, Grover Wall, 7:45. Northeast United Missingary, 3333 No. 66th, school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth,

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C. J. II. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 8. Northside, 39th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

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Colleke View, 4619 Prescutt, Carret Carpenter; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Eastridge, 52nd & Summer, Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Falth Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, V. Rotett Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

. HEFORMED Firth, H. E. Kotenbrander: services, 9:30 Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 &

ice. 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness. 2222 No. 20th.
William Jorgenseg: school, 9:45, worship,
10:45: service. 6:30.
Frangelical Prec, 3301 No. 56th. James

an honorary member.

at the University Club. A 1924 graduate of the University College of Dentistry, Dr. Na-

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th. Joseph Schleckmann; pricethood, 9:00 school, 9:30; worship. 7:30.

66th. School. 9445: worship. 10:30: youth. 6:45.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. Paul Gafford; school. 9:45: worship. 11: youth. 6:45: service. 7:45.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Walter Kennedy: school. 10; worship, 11: youth. 6:15: salvation, 7:30.
Noclety of Friends, 2245 So. 51st; worship. 9:45: discussion, 10:30.
Trinity Chapel, Cons-Meth. Donald Kline; worship. 11: school. 10: youth. 7:30.
Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service. 10:30; school. worship. 11.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10: worship.



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Richard Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Seymour of 1900 C, urged the graduates to do some "independent thinking."

Each new idea, everything revolutionary to common thought was conceived by men who were not tied down by tradition, by the beliefs of others around them," he said, ... "and not everyone can or should be a leader but independent thinking can lead to a fuller, richer, more rewarding life.

Best In Values "Out of your marriage and family living must come the best in human values because the future

of the world will lie in the hands of your children," JoAnn Gabarron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gabarron of 210 No. 32nd, told the seniors. 'Your family is essential to the successful achievement of a dem-

ocratic and peaceful world. You are the source of the present and promise of the future," she said. Dick Basoco, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Basoco, of 2626 Rathbone Rd., gave three possibilities for the world's future - "complete annihilation of life, complete retrogression to a lower civilization

and a single world government. Serious Problems

"Every generation has had serious problems to face, but ours is the first to be faced with the responsibility of having to save the world from these devastating problems. If we are able to do this, we know with an equal certainty that future generations will enjoy the most productive and abundant lives in the history of man," he William B. Bogar, principal, pre-

sented the graduating class, and Robert C. Venner, Board of Education member, awarded the di-

The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, gave the invoestion and benediction.

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Waynette Garrett
Judith Ann Gearke
Diana Gease
Carol Jean Geier
Virginia Gessner
Robert R. Gibson
David Gies
Anne Gilbert
Richard Gilland
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Looking over the Lincoln High Gabarron and Richard Seymour. The three spoke Friday night to 498 graduating seniors on their future responsibilities. (Star

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AIR FORCE CHAPEL c, Mass, 9 a.m. & 12:05 p.m. ns before Mass and 7-9 p.m., Sat-Protestant, school. 10; worship. 11; fel-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffletchool, 9:45. worship, 11. service, 7:45.
Glad Tidines, 12th & D. John Smithtchool, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service,

BAPTIST First, 14th & K, G. H. Schroeder; school,

school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service, 7:30, Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Tho-mes; school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; train-ing union, 6; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Graemer: 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster; and 10. Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;

Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner. Howard olverson; school, 9:30; worship, 19:45; hi Rho, CVF, 5:30. Chi Rho, CYF, 5:30; worship, 19:45;

Chi Rho, CYF, 5:30

East Lincoln 27th & Y, Raymond Albert School, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 6:30; builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K, Charles Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, "All of Life is Sacred," 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 5029 Ballard, Merlin Dana School, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; youth, 7.

Tabernaele, 22nd & South, C, E A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 4:30, 6.

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First, 31st & P; L. B. Morrison; school, 45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth,

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & D. George Kuhn; school.
9:30: worship, 10:45; prayer 2.
First German, 1st & F. Beniamin Rieger, school. 9: English worship 10:30.
First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; worship, "Urdenstanding Hearts" Mr. Dickinson, KFOR. 9:30; worship, "Children Grow In Faith and Practice." 11; school, ir. & st. high. 10 others, 10:43.
Immanue' Reformed, 10 & Charleston, J. H. Wacker: school, 9; English worship.
10; German worship, 11; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

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Holy Trinity, 12th & J; Morning praysayer, service, 11. St. David's 2745 No. 48th, Tom Johns

0; worship, 9. Second, 28th and S, Clifford Perron; shool, 9; worship, Ted Engstrum, 10; school, 9; worship, Ted Engstum, 10; youth program, 6,

First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodsin; school, 9:30; worship, "Only Christ Can Satisfy," 10:45; pastor's class, 6:30; training union, 6:30; service, "Four M's of Service." 45. Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mullins,

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Walter King; school, 45; worship, 10:50; youth, 7; Service, Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison; LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45 worship, 11;

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9; worship, 10; youth,

First, 14th & F: H. L. Dyer; school, 45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heldenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, J. W. Welch; chool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

The recipients and their awards are:

Salem, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff: school, 9; English worship, 10:30: praver, 2 and 7:15.

Salem, 9th & Charleston, Carl Roemmich:

morning prayer, 10:30; school, service, 11.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:30; morning prayer, sermon, 11.
University Chapel, 13th & R; W. A.
Cross; morning prayer, 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G., J. Alfred Johnson school, 9; worship, "Christian Worship to Children," 10; vespers, "God and Souls," Bethlehem, 1261 rural North, Algot Spor-rong; school, 10; worship, 11; Program,

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "Victorious Living," 7:30. Cheney, Benjamin Hillier; worship, 10; school, 11.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Remboldt; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.

Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr. youth, 6:30, sr. youth, 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL t Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWil school, 9:45; worship, 11; service Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburg; wor-Synn: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Carbon ovena, 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6:126 Morrill, Norbert chmaltz: 6, 7, 9 & 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczarek; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

I'kranian-Greek, 14th & K; services can be supported by the support of the sundays.

Huskerville, James Larson; Mass, 9, 8chool, 10; protestant worship, 11.

Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zegmund Ryzd; mass, 7:45; worship, 8 a.m. west farm; dormitory service, 9; Chapel, 10.

People's City Mission, 124 S. 9th, George Chenot; school, 2; services every night. hip, 8 a.m. Huskerville, James Larson; Mass, 9

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine. John McLaughlin:
Watch Tower study, 3. "Accurate knowledge To Please Jehovah."
West Unit, 2123 Holdrege, Don Ramu:
address, 3; Watch Tower Bible study, 4:15.

LMS, 11. Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; chool, 10:30: worship, 10:30.

Faith, 63rd & Madison. Charles Born; orship, 9:30; school, 10:45.

Frieden's, 6th & D: H. M. Goede; chool, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, Grace, 2225 Washington, Leland Lesher; worship, 8:15 & 10:30; school, 9:15. Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10; com-

Latvian, 22nd & Washington. Herbert esifer; services, 3 p.m. second and fourth indays.

Mt. Olive, 20th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman: school, 10:15: worship, 11.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olson; vorship, 11: school to follow; Youth, 5.

Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J. Melvin Tasler; school, 9:45: worship, 8:30 and 11, ovalty Sunday; Youth, 5.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philppi; worship, 8 & 10:30; school, 9:45.

St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire, V. P. Peitzko; school, 9:30: worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvian, 13th & R. Karl Baumanis; services 3 p.m. first and third landays. University Lutheran Chapel, 15th and Q.

. J. Norden; no service. Lutheran Student House, 535 North 16th. Ivin Petersen: Bible class, 9:45; coffee. 0:15: worship, 11: LSA, 5:30.

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; school. 9: worship. 11.

Bryan Memorial. 55th & South. Merle Burres; school, 9:45; worship. 11: youth. 7.

Christ, 45th & A; Lloyd Watt; worship, Mansul Singh, Gilbert Walters. 8:30 & 11; school. 9:45; trustees. 6:30; board. 7:30.

Epworth. 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; school, 9:45; worship. 11; ir. youth, 5; sr. youth. 7; service, 7:30.

First, 2723 No. 50th. Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship. 10:45; tea, 3; int. youth, 4:30; sr. youth. 7; wesley, 4:30.

Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searies; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & R; H. C. Sandall; school, 9:30; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

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Havelock, 61st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.

Lakeview, West Q, T. Thomas Perkins; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 10; worship, 11.

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Roca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Lloyd Bliss;

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St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Lloyd Bliss; school, 9:45: worship, 9:45 & 11; youth, 7.
St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30; young adults, 7:30.
Trinity, 16th & A, Vance Rogers; school, 9:30: worship, communion, 8:30 and 11; 9:30; worship, communion, 8:30 and 11; youth program, 7:30. Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. F. Littrell; school, 9:45; worship, 11; int. youth, 4:30; youth, 7:30. Wesley, 18th & J, Vincent Beebe; school, Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, John Harris; chool, 9:45; worship, 11.

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C. J. H. White; school, 9:43; worship, 10:45; youth, 5. Northside. 39th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrêt Carpenter; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Eastridge, 52nd & Summer, Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, V. Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30. ice, 7:30.

First, 17th & F, C. Vin White: school, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, 9:30 & 10:50.

First United, 35th & F, Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, "Future Punishment," 8:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeamber, school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6. Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6. Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50.
Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 7.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 26th & P. Myrvin DeLapp; school, 9:45; worship, "Holding On," 11.
Westminster, Sheridan & South: Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "The General Assembly Speaks," 9:30 & 11; youth, 6.

Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 & Hope, 42nd & J. John Ettema; school, 45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30. Pella, Garrot Renzelman; services, 9:30 & 8t. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Allen Chapel, 23rd & Q. G. T. Taylor;
orship. 11: youth. 8
College View, 48th & Prescott. Murray
semine: worship. 8:30 & 11: youth. 4:30.
Lincoln. 1030 So. 15th, W. L. Chapman; University Place, 2733 No. 35th, J. A.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS rothesean, 3436 O; Lennie Curd c. 10:43. Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th. Villiam Jorgensea: school, 9:45, worship, 0:45: service, 6:30. Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James

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Service Award at the Alumni

Leonard; school, 9:45, worship, 10:45; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meeting,

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th. Joseph chleckmann; priesthood, 9:00 school, 9:30; orship, 7:30.

Reorganized Latter Saints, 26th & H, larence Williams: school, 9:00: worship, lon Savage, 11:00: youth, 5:00; class, 30; service, Grover Wall, 7:45.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. th, school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth,

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N, Paul Gaf-ord; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, :45; service, 7:45. Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Walt-r Kennedy; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, :15; salvation, 7:30. Society of Friends, 2245 So, 51st; wor-hip, 9:45; discussion, 10:30.

p, 9:45; discussion, 10:30. Frinity Chapel, Cong-Meth, Donald Kline;

orship, 11; school, 10; youth, 7:30. Unitarian, 12th & H, Peter Raible; fam-

service, 10:30; school, worship, 11. Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship

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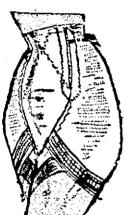
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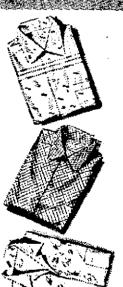
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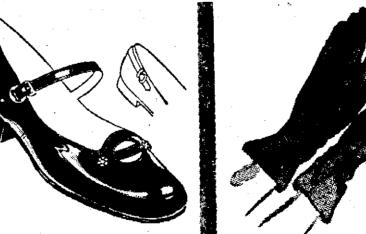
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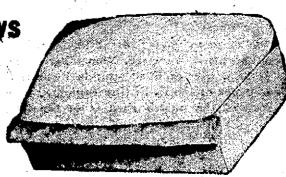
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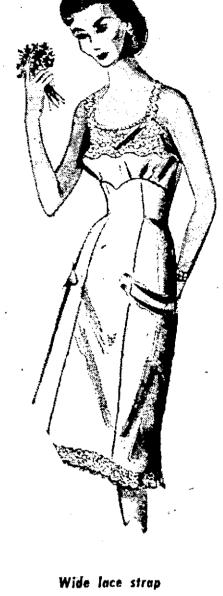
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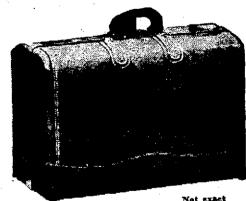


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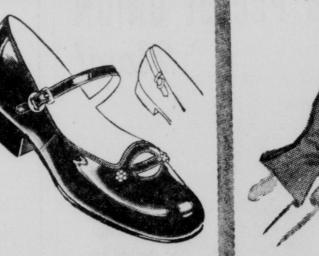
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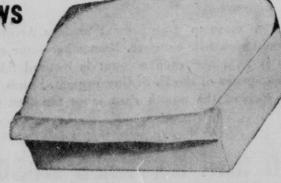
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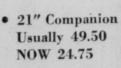
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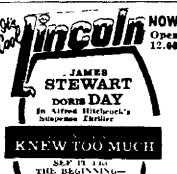
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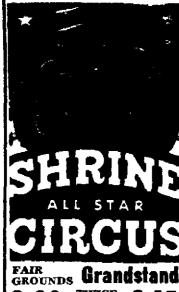
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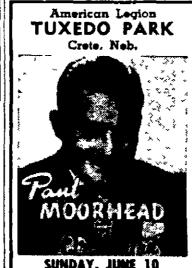
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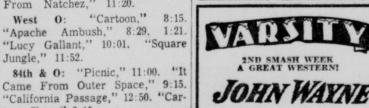
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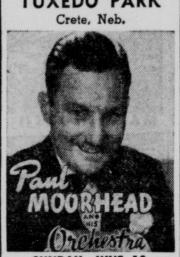
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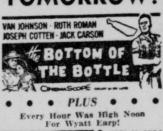
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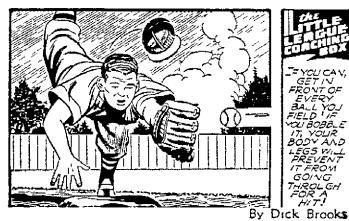
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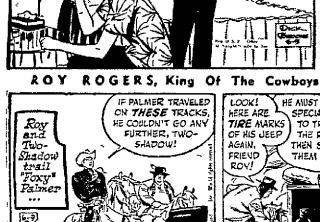




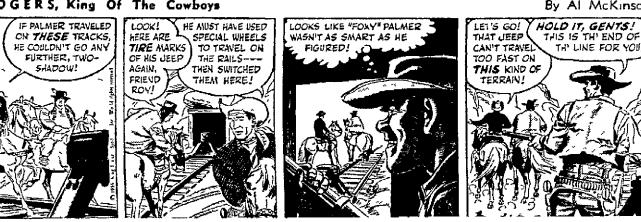








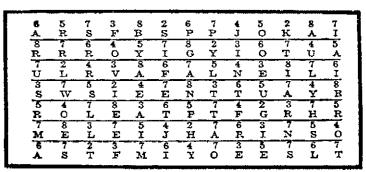






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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES LOOKING-THAT PHYSIQUE AND THE WAY HE WEARS CLOTHES! AND DANCE - LIKE A DREAM WALKING! WORTH MARY





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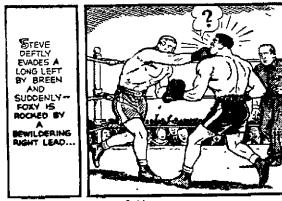


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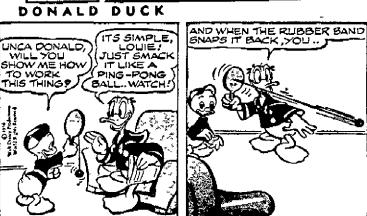
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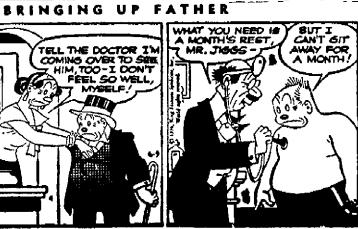
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"This one won't stop!"





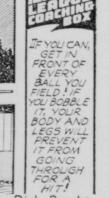


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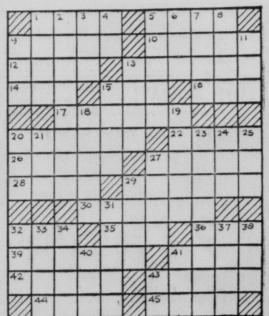
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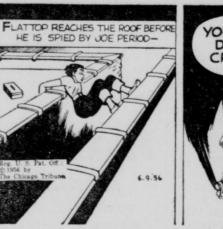
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix NORTH POLE OF THE WORLD ACCORDING TO STUDIES MADE BY DR S.K. RUNCORN, HE HAS BEEN ABLE TO TRACE THE SHIFTING OF THE NORTH POLE BY PLOTTING THE DIRECTION OF MAGNETIC ROCKS BURIED IN THE EARTH ... PRESIDENTS SERVED IN THE BURL IVES ACTOR AND SINGER OF FOLK SONGS SANG A 14-VERSE BALLAD BARBARA ALLEN") WHEN HE WAS 3 YEARS OLD!



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





By Stan Drake GOSH-I DON'T KNOW! ISN'T THAT FUNNY?! SPEND ALL EVENING WITH A FELLOW, AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT HE DOES!

WORTH



YEAH .. I DON'T HERE SHE COMES, TOCK! ... AND TO COIN A CORNY PHRASE, ... THREE'S A CROWD,

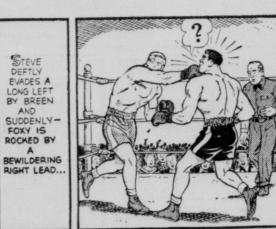
By Ken Ernst THERE'S MARTY NOW, LOUELLA! ... JUST GETTING AREN'T WE? ... COME HOME! .. DO YOU REALLY THINK WE OUGHT TO. By Alex Raymond





LATER: By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA





IT'S ALL RIGHT, HOKY SMOKES! DOIN' N-NOW ??) STEVE'S OKAY ... By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK





LNCA DONALD, NO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

ITS SIMPLE, LOUIE! JUST SMACK

ITLIKEA

PING -PONG

UNCA DONALD, WILL YOU SHOW ME HOW TO WORK THIS THING?





NATURALLY! SO I'LL ORDER MY WIFE TO TAKE A CRUISE, AND THEY CAN GO TOGETHER. I NEED A REST, TOO!

By George McManus

A's Sign

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Don Brown, star University of Nebraska infielder, Friday signed with the Kansas City Athletics. Brown has been assigned by the

Nebraska Rookie League. Two other players, Al Bassey, man, S.C., have also been assigned pal bone in the right hand.

to Grand Island. Nebraska's 1956 Most Valuable Brown was assigned to Columbia, and will be X-rayed Monday. S.C., the Athletics' farm club in the Class A Sally League.

It's likely, however, that he will terson's manager. be optioned to a lower classification club, possibly Grand Island in the new Nebraska State (Rookie)

Brown will report to his assigned club on June 26.

The third-baseman has led the Husker team in hitting the past two years. He hit .446 this spring.

Indians Clobber Yankees

Hurricane Isn't Stormy Enough; Patterson Wins

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK IP - Young Floyd no knockdown. D. Patterson stormed past the flailing fists of tireless Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson Friday night to take a giant step toward t h e Madison Square Garden.

year-old former Olympic champion by a solid margin but Referee writers showed an overwhelming Ransus City on by a solid margin but Referee NU's Brown, that is defined by the first 16 reporters tabbing him years yelled its approval of the as the winner, most of them by a wide margin wo judges' votes.

As a result of the victory, Patterson may get a September left vacant when Rocky Marciano body punches.

There was some question, howa professional baseball contract able to make a September date the downcast 24-year-old from hand midway in the fight,

The injury, discovered after the lit was a most important victory fight when Patterson complained for Patterson, getting his first of a sore wrist, was described by real test against a rated heavy-Dr. Alexander Schiff, commission weight after months of tender Des Molnes 5. Colorado Springs catcher from Gaffney, S.C., and Dr. Alexander Schiff, commission

round," said Cus D'Amato, Pat- rankings.

The speedy fists of Patterson, flapping blows of the Hurricane whose inexhaustible energy kept

him in the battle all the way . Brown is an Omaha Benson grad- on the floor from a combination was Jimmy Slade, twice conquer-

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DAVID CITY - Golfers from

six towns are expected to compete

in the annual David City Invita-

are available to those golfers who are accompanied by their fami-

tion tourney here today.

OMAHA (#) - Eight teams, all from the 1955 tourney and is a hoping for their first NCAA col- top favorite along with Minnesota.

lege baseball world series title, Arizona was also in the 1954 tour-

The eight are Arizona, Minneso- Minnesota and Wyoming are makta, Bradley, Mississippi, Washing- ing their initial appearances in the

ton State, New York University, tourney and NYU has not been in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

... Costly Victory; Breaks Hand Jackson. Referee Kessler ruled it

> Patterson weighed 178, Jackson 19352.

Judge Harold Barnes had Patterson out front 8-4 and Judge Bert vacant heavyweight title on a split Grant scored it for Patterson 7-5. decision in 12 furious rounds at Kessler's card showed a 6-5-1 edge for the Hurricane. The AP card Both judges voted for the 21- was 8-4 for Patterson.

Harry Kessler scored it for Jack- majority for Patterson with 15 of a wide margin.

Time after time Patterson's New York quick bursts of punches wobbled Philadelphia match with Archie Moore, the Jackson's knees only to have the light-heavy champ, for the title Hurricane come back winging with

After the sixth and eighth rounds, Jackson wandered to the ever, whether Patterson would be wrong corner and after the 11th, as he broke a bone in his right New York's Far Rockaway section wandered along the ropes.

weight after months of tender Dave Farmer, outfielder from In- physician, as the fourth metacar- care by his cautious manager. Cus D'Amato. Jackson was ranked Dr. Schiff said the young fight No. 2 among the heavies in the er wouldn't be able to punch for ring ratings, second only to Ar-Player was inked to an A's confront eight weeks to three months. tract by KC Scout Joe Bowman.

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> Patterson hit Jackson with everything he had, the same solid a sharpshooter with dazzling com- punches that had won 29 of 30 binations of punches, offset the previous pro starts since he came home from Helsinki in 1952 as the Olympic middleweight champion.

This was his 17th straight vic-The closest thing to a knock- tory but it snapped his string of down came in the fifth round when 11 successive knockouts. The last Patterson, the 2-1 favorite, flopped | man to go the route against him

Wynn Whitewashes

Loop Leaders, 9-0

rado during the past season while completing work on his Masters his eighth victory, took his third

Degree in physical education, has defeat. The Tribe tagged him for

1951, '52, '53 and placed second for two runs in the fifth. Ford.

at the Big Seven outdoor meet in after intentionally walking Jim

track both as a participant and as off Maury McDerniott, who came

a coach. Glenn couched the Fort on in the sixth. Hegan's double

Hood, Tex., team then the All- scored the third run of the inning.

tion of track and field stars from one really bad moment. The

all the services who participated Yanks loaded the bases with one

In addition to his coaching Mickey Mantle's lone hit, a dou-

duties at Colorado, Beerline has ble. Wynn then fanned Joe Collins

heen competing in the hop, step and got Ed Robinson on a

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been appointed head track coach

at Phoenix, Ariz. Union High

Beerline, 25, is a native of Al-

liance and a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska in 1953. He

was an outstanding broad jumper

on Cornhusker track teams of

After graduation from Nebraska

he served in the Army for two

years (1954-55) and was active in

Army team and finished as coach

permitted by Big Seven rules. The

Seven frosh pole vault record.

Career Nearing

End—Sunny Jim

NEW YORK W - Trainer

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said Fri-

day Nashua probably would race

only "four or five more timer this

year" before being retired to stud.

will be in the Suburban Handicap

"His next start, if all goes well,

and jump at regional AAU meets. grounder. He has recently set new meet CLEVELAND

or the Inter-Service team, a collec-

in the Pan-American Games.

School beginning next fall.

his senior year.

NEW YORK (AP)-Chico Carrasquel and Al Rosen

The largest crowd in the ma-

jors this season, 50,812, sat in on the Indians' fourth victory over

New York in six tries this year.

season the Yanks have been shut

out. Wynn, winning his sixth, got

the job done with a five-hitter.

four of them singles. It was his

Rosen, who homered with a man

on in a three-run eighth that put the game well beyond reach, sin-

two runs in the second and three

Carrasquel, credited with a sec-

ond-inning RBI when second

baseman Jerry Coleman booted

his grounder, cracked a broken-

bat single with the bases loaded

Hegan to load the bases, walked

Wynn to force in the first run of

The final Cleveland runs were

Wynn, who hadn't beaten New

York since last June 26, had only

out in the first on two walks and

in the fifth, his last inning.

first shutout of the year.

It was only the second time this

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wichita 5, Denver 6, Churleston 4, Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 6, Louisville 5, Indianapolis 7, Omaha 4, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Memphls 7, Chatanouga 4. Atlanta 7, Mobile 1, Birmingham 7, New Orleans 6 Nashville 9, Little Rock 1.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE Thuquerque at LINCOLN.
Tolorado Springs at Des Moines.
Tueblo at Sioux City.
Umarillo at Topeka.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results

Second race, six furlongs, claiming, purse \$1,800, time_d:12.1/5 Count Ballet 12.00 Mad Quest Ark-Ky-Tex (Dead head for show),

Arizona and New York open play at 11 a.m. CST, Minnesota and Wyoming play at 2 p.m. CST, Misissippi and New Hampshire at 6 p.m. CST and Washington State and Bradley at 8:30 p.m. CST.

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the series since 1947.

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Weidman & Miller; Kuntzendorf, Fuller day, June 10, George Morgan, tournament chairman, has an-

Invitations have been extended to golfers from Columbus, Crete, Seward, Schuyler, Wahoo and David City to compete in the one-day medal play competition which opens with registration at 9 a.m.

The tournament entry fee is two-dollars. Arrangements have been made to furnish breakfast and lunch to the golfers. The picnic facilities of the Paris City of the Major Miller; Kuntzcadori, Fuller & Kirkendall.

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Georae Schoofer and Clarence Hinds.
Dr. John Easley and John Zimmer Jr.

Roy Welsh and Carl P. Rohman. Columbus Tips Crete

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Don Pegler, Sr., and Joe Dyer,
Selden Davey and Robert Sullivan,
Dale Herman and Bennett Martin,
Frank Bender and Lyle Holland,
Donald Kelley and Dr. H. F. Elias.

John Hoppe and Keith Thomas.
Dr. M. C. Wieland and Tom Moore.
Walter Black and Myrl Edstrom.
Jerry Bush and Robert Beard.
Jack Morrow and Dr. John Rasmussen.
Bob Mowbray and Bob Scott.
Jack Young and Dick Hoak.
Harry Galloway and Bruce Bergunist.
Fred S. Price and M. E. Dole.
Jack Seaver and William Kinsey.
William A. Eyth and Collins Weston.

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Phil Aitken and Lorry McArthur.
Pete Elliott and C. W. Elliott.
Don Peeler, Jr., and Max Griffith.
Harry Harnic and J. D. Recke.
Burnham Yates and S. N. Wolbach.
Jeff Weston and Walter W. Peterson.
L. B. Hayden and Bill Rolfsmeyer.
Ralph Yerk and J. Vaulx Risser.
George Wohlquist and O. A. Barber Jr.

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Lee Chapin and Rod Smith.
Bill Murrell and H. B. Wolff.
R. D. Latsch and Harold Dietemeyer.
L. J. Titus and Dr. Richard Miller.
Bruce Hagemeister and Floyd Chance.
Dale Malbews and Joyce Ayres.
Everett Keloway and Milt Anderson.
Edward Lyman and L. R. Ricketts.

Fred M. Sidles and Bob Piper.
Jerry Hunt and Harvey Harris,
Bob Puchs and Adna Dobson.
Jack Altzaier Sr. and C. W. D. Kinsey.
Walter W. Nolte and Dr Robert Stein.

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Star Sports Staff Member
Host Wally DeBrown and Guest
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Some 85 teams toured the first
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are on tap Saturday in the third
amual festival.

Lee Chapin and Rod Smith of
Sioux City, the defending champions, soared to a 68 and were
well back in the pack going into
Saturday's showdown rounds.

Bill Mowbray and Dack Allgaier,
Jr., of Omaha were close behind
DeBrown and Scott with 31-29-60.
Scoring 62s were Charles Bosswell and Lloyd Adamson of Terre
Haute, Ind.; Glenn Baldwin and
William Farmer of Carroll, Ja.;
and H. E. Van Burg and Larry
Skutt of Denver.

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Johnny Klippstein, an old Dodgling or nemesis, limited Brooklyn to eight hits in his sixth win of the season before 26,664 fans, largest night game turnout this year.

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It Was A Happy Landing Lincoln Chiefs Manager Lar-Friday night's game. The "air ry Shepard shakes hands with

Capt. Bob Wittstruck, the helicopter pilot who gave the Lincoln pilot a "lift" to the Sherman Field mound preceding (Star Photo.)

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AAU Test Today

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Star Sports Staff Member

Don Brown, star University of There was some question, how-rounds, Jackson wandered to the with the Kansas City Athletics. Brown has been assigned by the hand midway in the fight.

Nebraska Rookie League. man, S.C., have also been assigned pal bone in the right hand.

Brown was assigned to Columbia, and will be X-rayed Monday.

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the Class A Sally League. It's likely, however, that he will terson's manager. be optioned to a lower classifica- The speedy fists of Patterson, everything he had, the same solid

club on June 26.

Indians Clobber Yankees

... Costly Victory; Breaks Hand

a wide margin.

Patterson weighed 178, Jackson

tion wandered along the ropes.

Jackson. Referee Kessler ruled NEW YORK (P) - Young Floyd no knockdown.

D. Patterson stormed past the flailing fists of tireless Tommy 1931/2. (Hurricane) Jackson Friday night | Judge Harold Barnes had Pa to take a giant step toward the terson out front 8-4 and Judge Be vacant heavyweight title on a split Grant scored it for Patterson 7decision in 12 furious rounds at Kessler's card showed a 6-5-1 edge New York Madison Square Garden.

Both judges voted for the 21- was 8-4 for Patterson. year-old former Olympic champi- A quick ringside poll of boxing on by a solid margin but Referee writers showed an overwhelming Kansas City Harry Kessler scored it for Jack- majority for Patterson with 15 of son. The biggest Garden crowd in the first 16 reporters tabbing him years yelled its approval of the as the winner, most of them by wo judges' votes.

As a result of the victory, Patterson may get a September quick bursts of punches wobbled Chicago Philadelphia match with Archie Moore, the Jackson's knees only to have the light-heavy champ, for the title Hurricane come back winging with Denver left vacant when Rocky Marciano body punches.

Nebraska infielder, Friday signed ever, whether Patterson would be wrong corner and after the 11th, a professional baseball contract able to make a September date the downcast 24-year-old from as he broke a bone in his right New York's Far Rockaway sec-

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The third-baseman has led the The closest thing to a knock- tory but it snapped his string of Husker team in hitting the past down came in the fifth round when 11 successive knockouts. The last two years. He hit .446 this spring. Patterson, the 2-1 favorite, flopped man to go the route against him Brown is an Omaha Benson grad- on the floor from a combination was Jimmy Slade, twice conquerof a slip and a body punch by or of Jackson, on Nov. 19, 1954.



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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 7, Chatanooga 4. Atlanta 7, Mobile 1. Birmingham 7, New Orleans Nashville 9, Little Rock 1. This was his 17th straight vic-

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE

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Ak-Sar-Ben Results

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Wynn Whitewashes Loop Leaders, 9-0

NEW YORK (AP)-Chico Carrasquel and Al Rosen each batted in three runs Friday night as the Cleveland Indians swatted 12 hits in support of righthander Early Wynn to beat the New York Yankees 9-0 and trim their American League lead to 31/2 games,

Coaching Job

line, who has been freshman track gled home a run in the first after coach at the University of Colo- two walks by loser Whitey Ford. rado during the past season while The stubby southpaw, looking for Degree in physical education, has defeat. The Tribe tagged him for been appointed head track coach two runs in the second and three at Phoenix, Ariz. Union High in the fifth, his last inning. School beginning next fall.

Beerline, 25, is a native of Alliance and a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1953. He was an outstanding broad jumper on Cornhusker track teams of 1951, '52, '53 and placed second for two runs in the fifth. Ford, at the Big Seven outdoor meet in his senior year.

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The largest crowd in the majors this season, 50,812, sat in on the Indians' fourth victory over

New York in six tries this year. It was only the second time this season the Yanks have been shut out. Wynn, winning his sixth, got the job done with a five-hitter, four of them singles. It was his first shutout of the year.

Rosen, who homered with a man on in a three-run eighth that put BOULDER, Colo.-Glenn Beer- the game well beyond reach, sincompleting work on his Masters his eighth victory, took his third

Carrasquel, credited with a second-inning RBI when second baseman Jerry Coleman booted his grounder, cracked a brokenbat single with the bases loaded after intentionally walking Jim Hegan to load the bases, walked Wynn to force in the first run of

years (1954-55) and was active in The final Cleveland runs were track both as a participant and as off Maury McDermott, who came a coach. Glenn coached the Fort on in the sixth. Hegan's double Hood, Tex., team then the All- scored the third run of the inning. Wynn, who hadn't beaten New or the Inter-Service team, a collec- York since last June 26, had only tion of track and field stars from one really bad moment. The all the services who participated Yanks loaded the bases with one out in the first on two walks and In addition to his coaching Mickey Mantle's lone hit, a douduties at Colorado, Beerline has ble. Wynn then fanned Joe Collins been competing in the hop, step and got Ed Robinson on a

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Arizona and New York open play at 11 a.m. CST, Minnesota and Wyoming play at 2 p.m. CST, Misissippi and New Hampshire at 6 p.m. CST and Washington State and Bradley at 8:30 p.m. CST.

RESULTS FRIDAY

Seward, Schuyler, Wahoo and David City to compete in the one-day

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Lee Chapin and Rod Smith of Sioux City, the defending champions, soared to a 63 and were well back in the pack going into Saturday's showdown rounds.

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medal play competition which

DeBrown, Scott Take Early Golf Lead

N e w Hampshire, Mississippi,

Star Sports Staff Member
Host Wally DeBrown and Guest
Jack Scott of Ogallala became the
early leaders in the Lincoln Country Club Swingfest Friday by posting a first-round score of 31-28—59.
Some 85 teams toured the first
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Donald Kelley and Dr. H. F. Elias.

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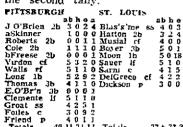
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Champ Porter Seeded First

champion, drew the top seed for pole in the third imang. the City Tennis Tournament beginning today at the Lincoln Tennis

Drawings were held Friday night The large men's field includes 28 participants, and the four top- Hal Brown, recently reclaimed seeded players were given first-

and Neil Unterseher.

division ahead of Elame Unter-third with two on and three Ath-Vestecka.

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Brady: V. Beil vs. Don Stronberg, Bill Hall
vs. F. Schneider; all 2 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Sected: No. 1. Capt. Bryan Meharg and
Neil Unterscher; 2.—Larry Beit and Jim
Porter; 3.—Lynn Foster and Lou Orbots;
4.—Art Wenver and Bill North; 5.—Rev.
Siegienski and Banty Jackman: 6.—George
Fish and Brent Donnelson. All drew byes.
Pairings: Gordon Metcall-Voris Peden
vs. Brady-Schneider; Crosby-Housman vs.
Abernathy-Elmen; both 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
French vs. Elsberg; Ann George vs.
Vestecka: Anderson vs. Betto Torrev. Mrs.
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2.—Ruth Benzing and Emily Schossberger
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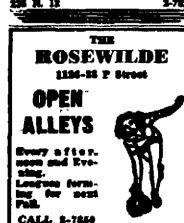
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Pairings: J. Levy vs. Rosky. Gibson vs.
C Levy, both 4 p.m.

Omaha Open

OMAHA A - Dick Knight of Omaha took the lead Friday at the end of the first round in the Omaha \$2,500 Open Golf tourney with a 67, one stroke ahead of Labron Harris, Oklahoma A&M coach.

Lincoln scores Friday included Gene Chadwell 72, Whitey Reed 75, Mike McGuistien 80, Phil White 79, Dale Wisbey 84, Sam Spomer 78, Stan Stroh 77. Dick Spomer 82, Ed Smith 75.







'Mr. Basketball' Aims For Congress

wearing a business suit. George Mikan looks almost as though he had just let fly for a free throw. Instead, the 6-10 onetime Minne- (AP Wirephoto.)

Except for the fact that he's apolis Laker basketball great is gesturing as he announces to a ! seeking the GOP nomination, | 93

Sore-Armed Nixon Hurls Bosox To 5-3 Victory

BOSTON A - Billy Klaus Ted singled in the first and just smashed a tie-breaking double for missed a home run in the seventh two runs in the seventh inning Fri- when the wind held up his tow-

walked before Klaus settled th

Despite the cold, misty rai whipped by a stiff breeze, Ted Williams had one of his bes games of the season including Jim Porter, the defending men's run-producing triple to the flag

Orioles Stop Drawings were held Friday night following the 6 p.m. entry deadline. Athletics, 6-3

BALTIMORE (# - Relief pitche from the minor leagues, stopped Kansas City rally in the third Fri-Seeded along with Porter were day night, then pitched six score-Capt. Bryan Meharg, Larry Belt less innings to Insure a 6-3 victory for the Baltimore Orioles.

Carol French, the women's The 32 - year - old righthander seher, Ruth Anderson and Dorothy letics across the plate. He ended the inning by forcing Jim Finigan First matches begin at 1 p.m. to to ground out and then held the

day. Pairings:

MEN'S SINGLES

Gordon Metcall vs. Dwayne Warneke:
Rev. Stanley Sieglenski vs. Jack Clark;
Mistr. Kealy vs. Dell Housman. Bill North
vs. Ed Fullbrook; C. Anderson vs. Art
Weaver; all 1 p m

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Giants Win Over Braves

Scottsbluff Shooter Wins Doubles Title

The defending champion, Wayne Kennedy of Kimball, finished with

event was won by L. J. Spitz, Hastings, with 95-100, one hit better than Ivan Pembridge, Phillipsburg, Kans, and Frank Thurlow, Osage,

the Nebraska Ladies Open with a sparking 99-100, while Si Darling, Pratt, Kans., copped the out of state doubles title with 92-100. Class champions included:

Doubles Class A Cady 93-100. Class Former Lincoln B, Ted Apolius, Rosco, 83-100.

Open singles A George Zimmerman, Big Springs, 100-100; E, Ted Apolius 98-100, C L Hill, Rosco, 9d-100, D, Tom Walters, Albion 97-100.

Shields' Homer Gives

TOPEKA, Kan. 181 - Amarillo Bud was All-State catcher for Rightfielder Bill Shields socked a the Lincoln Blues of 1940, Nebrashome run into the leftfield score- ka's Legion champion that year. board to lead off the 13th inning. He moved to Casper, Wyo., in

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OMAHA A-Bud Daniel, coach

of the Wyoming University team in

the College World Series here, is a former Lincoln Legion baseball

Legion Catcher

MILWAUKEE (2) - Willie Mays kee starter, took his third loss and Bill White hit home runs as against four victories. The Giants fourth-place Milwaukee Braves, victory in four starts.

The loss was the seventh in nine games at home for the Braves who paraded six pitchers off Crone, gave the sixtn-place to the mound Ray Crone, Milwau-

| NEW YORK | Sh | NHLWAUKEE | Sh | NEW YORK | DONIPHAN (2) - Bud June of Scottsbluif captured the Nebraska Doubles Championship in the annual state trap shoot here Friday. June had 94 hits in 100 targets news conference that he is a to beat out Dr Jack Cady of candidate for Congress. He is Arlungton, who checked in with

> Kennedy and Norton Irvine, Alda, engaged in a marathon scrap for the Nebraska open singles title and finally called it quits for the day after each had broken 174 of 175 targets. They will engage in a further shoot-off Saturday.

The Nebraska Open Handicap

Gladys Pfost, Phillipsburg, won

Gold Sox Win In 13th

Phillies Lose Game On Optimists Win

Philadelphia pitcher Robin Roberts was ejected from the over the Fairbury American Lemound for the first time in his major league career on a gion junior baseball team here play which cost the Phils a 5-4 defeat Friday by the Chi. Friday night. play which cost the Phils a 5-4 defeat Friday by the Chi-

curred. Cub reliefer Vito Valentinetti the New York Giants beat the had 10 hits, Milwaukee seven. laid down an attempted sacrifice Steve Ridzik, the second of bunt with Bruins on first and sec- bled. 7-2, Friday night for their first three Giant hurlers, claimed the ond. Roberts fielded the ball, but on his throw to first, hit Valenti-White's homer in the second, a netti on the back for a charged smash over the right field fence error.

Walt Moryn scored from second

Big 6th Gives Pueblo Win Over Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (P - Pueblo erupted for four runs in the sixth a—Singled for Kazanski in 9th, inning to overcome a 3-1 Sioux b—Struck out for Meyer in 9th City lead and went on to defeat Chicago 100 300 000-4 the Soos, 6-4, Friday night, The Soos have not beaten the Dodgers

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homer by Ernie Banks in the first Landrith scooted from first to him with 12 hits and gave him a inning, Roberts had a chance to third on the play which raised the three-run lead as early as the secmake his record 6-6 until the ire of Roberts and utility infielder ond inning. fourth when his big rhubard oc- Solly Hemus on the Phils' bench.

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

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weekly program.

Eaton won the feature and the first heat. He has 50 points in the trophy race. Sam Geibelhaus is second with 45 and Clyde Franklin of Fremont has 35.

Results:

Bruins Win Third

DES MOINES (P)—Left-hander

Bud McClure turned in a two-hit shutout in his first Bruin appearance here Friday night as Des Moines defeated Colorado Springs, 5-0, for its third straight victory.

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Troby Dash—Won by Sam Geibelhaus, 2—Charleston, S.C. are high school baseball players to be assigned to the North Platte Class D rookie Sam Geibelhaus, 2—Ken Ltabook, 3—Alan Henriksen; 2—Check Clark, 2—Chen Ltabook, 3—Alan Henriksen; 2—Chen Ciback, 3—Don Dugan and Chental Consolation—Won by Dick Clark; 2—Don Schodt, 3—Don Dugan Chental Consolation—Won by Don Schodt, 3—Don Dugan Chental Consolation—Won by Don Schodt, 3—Chede Franklin

Second Heat—Won by Jack Clark; 2—Don Schodt, 3—Alan Henriksen; 3—Dick Clark Franklin

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Inaugural, 7-1

FAIRBURY-Dick Welch pitched the Lincoln Optimists to a 7-1 win

Welch allowed one unearned run in the season opener for the Opti-Although rocked for a three-run with the fifth Cub run and Hobie mists. His teammates supported

Welch started the second-inning Banks' 13th homer of the year rally when he walked with two came in the first after Eddie Mik- out. He stole second base and sis singled and Dee Fondy dou-bled. Scored when Larry Klein singled. Klein, and scored on Dwight Meierhenry's base hit after a wild 4013 pitch and a walk.
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In the fourth Lincoln added three on singles by Klein, Wenzl, 40 Meierhenry and Porky Oltman. plus a Fairbury error.

Welch struck out 14 and got

stronger as he went along. He struck out six in the last two PAIRBI RY

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-Pittsburgh's Bob Friend became the first major league pitcher to win 10 games this season as he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals in 11 innings Friday night, 2-0. The Pirates replaced the Redbirds in second place on the strength of Friend's second white-wash performance over St. Louis.

Friend prevailed in a duel with the veteran Murry Dickson because the Pirates bunched four of their 11 hits in the second overtime inning. The big run was driven home by hobbling Dale Long, National League batting leader, and Frank Thomas singled across the second tally.

R—Freese, Virdon, E—Long, RBI—Long, Thomas, S—Dickson, Foiles, DP—Blasingame and Moon; Boyer, Hatton and Moon; Roberts and Long, Left—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 9, Dickson 8, R-ER—Friend 4, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 8, R-ER—Friend 4, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 8, R-ER—Friend (10-3), L—Dickson 6, T—3:03, A—20,079, Landes, T—3:03, A—20,079, Landes, T—3:03, A—20,079, Landes, T—3:03, A—20,079, Landes III Boston to a 5-3 ering fly for Jim Rivera to grab. Sacrifice flies by Jackie Jensen and Nixon scored the other Red Ka Nixon scored the other Red Ka Nixon 8, R-ER—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 2-2, WP—Dickson, W—Friend (10-3), L—Dickson 6, So, VIII Boston to a 5-3 ering fly for Jim Rivera to grab. Sacrifice flies by Jackie Jensen and Nixon scored the other Red Ka Nixon 8, R-ER—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 2-2, WP—Dickson, W—Friend (10-3), L—Dickson 6, So, VIII Boston 1, So, Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 2-2, WP—Dickson W—Friend 4, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 2-2, WP—Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 2-2, WP—Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9, Dickson 1, SO—Friend 9

Champ Porter Seeded First

champion, drew the top seed for pole in the third inning. the City Tennis Tournament beginning today at the Lincoln Tennis

Drawings were held Friday night following the 6 p.m. entry deadline. Athletics, 6-3 The large men's field includes 28 participants, and the four topseeded players were given first-

day. Pairings:

thy vs. Bob Crosby; both 5 p.m.

George Fisk vs. Roy Colson: Brent Donston vs. T. ady; V. Bell vs. Don Stronberg; Bill Hill

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Brady; V. Bell vs. Don Stromers,
vs. F. Schneider: all 2 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Seeded: No. 1, Capt. Bryan Meharg and
Neil Unterseher; 2—Larry Beit and Jim
Porter; 3—Lynn Foster and Lou Orloff;
4—Art Weaver and Bill North; 5—Rev,
Siegienski and Barry Jackman: 6—George
Fisk and Brent Donnelson, All drew byes
Pairings: Gordon Metcalf-Voris Peder
vs. Brady-Schneider: Crosby-Housman vr.
Abernathy-Elmen; both 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

French vs. Elsberg; Ann George v
Vestecka; Anderson vs. Betty Torrey; Mr
Lynn Curd vs. Unterseher; all 3 p.m.

Seeded: No. 1—French-Mehars: E. nterseher-Porter: Vestecka-Belt; Ben tekman. Pairings: Curd-Abernathy

Jackman. Pairings: Curd-Abernathy vs. Elsberg. 5 p.m.
VETERANS SINGLES
Seeded: No. 1—Voris Peden; 2—Jackman; 3—Rev. Siegienski; 4—Msgr. Kealy, VETERANS BOUBLES
Seeded: Rev. Siegienski-Msgr. Kealy; Jackman-Peden; Harry Good-Prof. Hughes; Crosby-Dr. Gilbert Unterseher.
JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES
Seeded: No. 1—Neil Unterseher; 2—Bill North. Pairings: Riggs vs. Fullbrook; Stronberg vs. Gibson; both 5 p.m.
JUNIOR GIRLS SINGLES
Seeded: No. 1—Rezek; 2—Stamp, Pairing: Reese vs. Geistlinger, 4 p.m.
BOYS SINGLES
Seeded: No. 1—Hughes; 2—Wohlfarth.

Seeded: No. 1—Hughes; 2—Wohlfarth airings: J. Levy vs. Rosky; Gibson vs. Levy; both 4 p.m.

Omaha Open

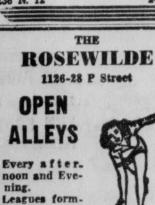
OMAHA (P) - Dick Knight of Omaha took the lead Friday at the end of the first round in the Omaha \$2,500 Open Golf tourney with a 67, one stroke ahead of Labron Harris, Oklahoma A&M

Lincoln scores Friday included: Gene Chadwell 72, Whitey Reed 75. Mike McGuistien 80, Phil White 79, Dale Wisbey 84, Sam Spomer 78, Stan Stroh 77, Dick



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Except for the fact that he's wearing a business suit. George Mikan looks almost as though he had just let fly for a free throw. Instead, the 6-10 onetime Minne- (AP Wirephoto.)

seeking the GOP nomination, 93.

Sore-Armed Nixon Hurls Bosox To 5-3 Victory

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BOSTON (A) — B111y Klaus 1cd Singlet in the Seventh smashed a tie-breaking double for missed a home run in the seventh two runs in the seventh inning Friwhen the wind held up his tow-

left-field line and Jim Piersall walked before Klaus settled the issue.

Descrite the cold misty rain lefter for the cold mi

whipped by a stiff breeze, Ted Williams had one of his best games of the season including a Jim Porter, the defending men's run-producing triple to the flag-

Orioles Stop

Hal Brown, recently reclaimed from the minor leagues, stopped a Kansas City rally in the third Fri-Seeded along with Porter were day night, then pitched six score-Capt. Bryan Meharg, Larry Belt less innings to insure a 6-3 victory for the Baltimore Orioles

champion, was top-seeded in her came out of the bullpen in the division ahead of Elaine Unter- third with two on and three Athseher, Ruth Anderson and Dorothy letics across the plate. The Finder Trip Nats, 7-0 the inning by forcing Jim Finigan First matches begin at 1 p.m. to to ground out and then held the Athletics to two hits.

MEY'S SINGLES

Gordon Metcalf vs. Dwayne Warneke:
Rev. Stanley Sieglenski vs. Jack Clark:
Rev. Stanley Sieglenski vs. Jack Cla Anderson vs. Art land, Calif., where he had been Veaver; all 1 p.m.
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BOSTON (A) - Billy Klaus Ted singled in the first and just further shoot-off Saturday.

02-2 day night to lift Boston to a 5-3 ering fly for Jim Rivera to grab. was what sore-armed righthander and Nixon scored the other Red Kans., and Frank Thurlow, Osage,

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2, Lollar. 2B—Rivera, Fox, Buddin, Klaus.
3B—Williams, S—Nixon, SF—Jensen, Nixon, DP—Lepcio, Buddin and Vernon: Buddin, Lepcio and Vernon 2; Hatfield, Fox, and Philley. Left—Chicago 3, Boston 4.
BB—Keegan 4, Nixon 4, SO—Keegan 4,
Nixon 4, HO—Keegan 7 in 7, Howell 0 in
1. R-ER—Keegan 5-5, Howell 0-0, Nixon
3-3, HBP—By Nixon (Lollar 3), W—Nixon
(2-2), L—Keegan (2-3), U—Stevens, Runge,
Rommell, Chylak, T—2:32, A—23,928,

Carol French, the women's The 32 - year - old righthander Tiger Homers

WASHINGTON (P) - First-inning homers by Wayne Belardi and Al Kaline, boosting the total hit in victory over Washington Friday night. Hoeft allowed only six safe-

38 11 27 15 Totals

Willie Connects; Sparks play which cago Clubs. **Giants Win Over Braves**

fourth-place Milwaukee Braves,

The loss was the seventh in nine games at home for the Braves who paraded six pitchers to the mound. Ray Crone, Milwau-

Scottsbluff Shooter

June had 94 hits in 100 targets news conference that he is a to beat out Dr. Jack Cady of candidate for Congress. He is Arlington, who checked in with

Pratt, Kans., copped the out of state doubles title with 92-100.

Open singles: A. George Zimmerman. Big Springs, 100-100; B. Ted Apolius 98-100; C. C. L. Hill, Roscoe, 96-100; D. Tom Walters, Albion. 97-100.

Shields' Homer Gives

the game until three hours and before.' 29 minutes had passed. ab h o a AMARILLO

Totals 47 11 39 16 Totals 48 11 39 16 a—Struck out for Tugerson in 11th.
b—Flied out for Bikett in 12th.
c—Struck out for Alton in 13th.

Life at its Best!

The summer sun gleams on a swimming pool ... you dive in and

with powerful strokes shorten the distance to the opposite end

and Bill White hit home runs as against four victories. The Giants the New York Giants beat the had 10 hits, Milwaukee seven. 7-2, Friday night for their first three Giant hurlers, claimed the ond. Roberts fielded the ball, but

Class champions included: Doubles: Class A, Cady. 93-100; Class Former Lincoln B, Ted Apolius, Rosco., 83-100.

Gold Sox Win In 13th

TOPEKA, Kan. (A) - Amarillo Bud was All-State catcher for Rightfielder Bill Shields socked a the Lincoln Blues of 1940, Nebrashome run into the leftfield score- ka's Legion champion that year. Richards p board to lead off the 13th inning He moved to Casper, Wyo., in and the Gold Sox went on to score 1941 and graduated from Wyoming two more runs and outlast To- U.

R—Attyd. Crain, Cuitti 2, Heron 2, Barragan 2, Funk, Jezierski, Taylor, Weygandt 2, 2. Whitehead. E.—Rosburg, He son. O'Donnell, McDaniel, RBI

White's homer in the second, a netti on the back for a charged smash over the right field fence error. off Crone, gave the sixth-place Giants a lead they never surren-

NEW YORK Wins Doubles Title

DONIPHAN (P) — Bud June of Scottsbluff captured the Nebraska Doubles Championship in the annulate trap shoot here Friday.

Dark 58

Mueller rf 5 1 1 0 Johnson p 4 1 2 0 Phillips p 5 2 7 0 bPendi'ton Castle'an 3b 3 0 4 1 Logan ss Spencer 2b 4 2 1 4 Mathews 3b Westrum c 3 0 7 1 Aaron rf Worth'ton p 2 1 0 0 Covin'ton If Ridzik p 1 0 0 0 Bruton cf McCall p 10 0 0 Adcock 1b Crandall c Cran

The defending champion, Wayne Kennedy of Kimball, finished with 91 hits.

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Kennedy and Norton Irvine, Alda, engaged in a marathon scrap for the Nebraska open singles title and finally called it quits for the day after each had broken 174 of 175 targets. They will engage in a further shoot-off Saturday.

The Nebraska Open Handicap event was won by L. J. Spitz, Hastings, with 95-100, one hit better than Ivan Pembridge, Phillipsburg, Kans., and Frank Thurlow, Osage, Ia.

Gladys Pfost, Phillipsburg, won the Nebraska Ladies Open with a sparking 99-100, while Si Darling, Pratt, Kans., copped the out of

Wyoming U. Coach Legion Catcher

of the Wyoming University team in the College World Series here, is Griffith of a former Lincoln Legion baseball McAnany If

peka, 11-8, here Friday night. | Bud said he wasn't worried be-Shield's homer, his 11th of the cause his club was an underdog campaign, nullified a couple of ral- against Minnesota Saturday, comlies by the Hawks that prolonged menting "we've been underdogs

> "We're here for the first time in history and I have a good ball Bohlender rf 6 0 0 0

Phillies Lose Game On Optimists Win Bob Friend Gains 10th Victory Disputed Play, 5-4

Philadelphia pitcher Robin Roberts was ejected from the over the Fairbury American Lemound for the first time in his major league career on a play which cost the Phils a 5-4 defeat Friday by the Chiplay which cost the Phils a 5-4 defeat Friday by the Chi-

PHILADELPHIA

weekly program.

Eaton won the feature and the

35 9 24 8 Totals

Although rocked for a three-run with the fifth Cub run and Hobie mists. His teammates supported homer by Ernie Banks in the first Landrith scooted from first to him with 12 hits and gave him a inning, Roberts had a chance to third on the play which raised the three-run lead as early as the sec make his record 6-6 until the ire of Roberts and utility infielder ond inning. fourth when his big rhubard oc- Solly Hemus on the Phils' bench.

laid down an attempted sacrifice sis singled and Dee Fondy dou- scored when Larry Klein singled. Steve Ridzik, the second of bunt with Bruins on first and sec-bled. on his throw to first, hit Valenti-

Walt Moryn scored from second

Big 6th Gives Pueblo Win Over Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (4) — Pueblo Bau'holtz erupted for four runs in the sixth a—Singled for Kazanski in 9th. inning to overcome a 3-1 Sioux City lead and went on to defeat Chicago

Clear 1 in 2. R-ER—Suarez 3-3, -1, Fister 5-4, Cray 1-1, Clear 0-0, cardle. HBP—By Fister (Coles). of Fremont has 35.

Bruins Win Third DES MOINES (A)-Left-hander

Bud McClure turned in a two-hit shutout in his first Bruin appearance here Friday night as Des Moines defeated Colorado Springs, 5-0, for its third straight victory.

Nerad rf Totals 27 2 24 8 Totals 37 13 27 17

in 7, Arias 2 in 1, R-ER-Ri Arias 2-0, WP-Richards, W (1-0), L-Richards (4-6), U-L tavo, McVey, T-2:22, A-740

Inaugural, 7-1 FAIRBURY-Dick Welch pitched

the Lincoln Optimists to a 7-1 win Welch allowed one unearned run

in the season opener for the Opti-

Banks' 13th homer of the year rally when he walked with two Cub reliefer Vito Valentinetti came in the first after Eddie Mik- out. He stole second base and Don Wenzl doubled, driving in Klein, and scored on Dwight Meierhenry's base hit after a wild pitch and a walk.

In the fourth Lincoln added three on singles by Klein, Wenzl, Meierhenry and Porky Oltman, plus a Fairbury error.

Welch struck out 14 and got stronger as he went along. He struck out six in the last two

FAIRBURY

For Micro Trophy

Jack Eaton of Lincoln took the lead in the race for the Governor's Trophy Friday night at the Lincoln Micro-Midget Racing Club's

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Fairbury 0101.000-2

R—Hummel. Klein 2. Werzl 2. Meierhenry 2. Welch. E—Regnier 2. Fisher, Hummel. Fox. Long. Welch. RBII—Klein. Wenzl. Meierhenry 2. Oltman. 2B—Wenzl. Fox. SB—Welch. Hummel. Oltman. Left—Lincoln 14. Fairbury 5. BB—Graves 7. Welch 14. R-ER Graves 7.5. Welch 1-0. WP—Graves. W—Welch (1-0). L—Graves. T—2:15.

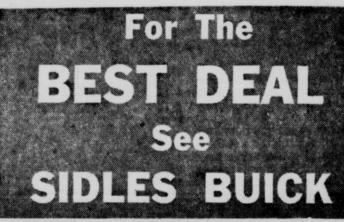
Indians Assign

first heat. He has 50 points in the 2 Players To NP trophy race. Sam Geibelhaus is NORTH PLATTE (P)-The Clevesecond with 45 and Clyde Franklin land Indians have signed two Charleston, S.C. are high school

Results:

Trophy Dash—Won by Sam Geibelhaus;
2—Alan Henriksen; 3—Dick Clark,
First Heat—Won by Jack Eaton; 2—
Clyde Franklin; 3—Smoky Beigert.
Second Heat—Won by Sam Geibelhaus;
2—Ken Lebsock; 3—Alan Henriksen.
Consolation—Won by Dick Clark; 2—
Don Scheidt; 3—Don Dugan.
Last Man Out—Won by Sam Geibelhaus;
2—Dick Clark; 3—Clyde Franklin.
Reverse Race—Won by Don Scheidt; 2—Jack Eaton; 3—Clyde Franklin.
Feature—Won by Jack Eaton; 2—Sam Geibelhaus; 3—Clyde Franklin.

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Railroaders Hear Ton-Mile Tax Urged By Bob Crosby

Passenger cars pay over 90 per enactment of a ton-mile tax law cent of the gas taxes used to build for the state. Nebraska highways, former Gov. Initiative petitions for a weight-Robert Crosby said Friday in Lin- distance tax law are being circu-

the Nebraska Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen's state legislative committee meeting at tax law before the Nebraska voters the Cornhusker Hotel.

The 30-ton truck gets the best of the family auto about 5 to 1, ac- trucks or heavier registered in cording to Crosby, who advocates the state today as compared with

Two Students **Score 100%** In Spelling

Beverly Jorgensen of Cathedral High and Wayne McPherson of the 15-ton truck uses a gallon of Southeast High received perfect than a passenger car per mile scores in an annual spelling contest traveled. The 30-ton truck is five for 1,200 Lincoln sophomores. They times more efficient. were perfect spellers in three tests looking revenue source" and "a consisting of 900 words commonly fair, honest kind of tax," Crosby used in business.

The contest, sponsored for the fifth year by National Office Man-

Whitmer and Sandra Willis of Lin- secretary-treasurer. coln High; Irene Larsen, Janice Sticka and Paulette Suder of South-

Winners of one test were: Mary Kay Coonrad, Dennis Heaton, Mary Pusateri and Mary Ann Vanous of Cathedral High; Josephine Couch, Jerry Crisp, Mary Kidnaper Slips Beth Gottula, Janice Hoyer, Monte Johnson, Angela Long, Ann Maul, From Cops' Trap Ann Muerlbeier, Bonnie Parish, Pamla Penton, Bonnie Rediger, Mary Walt of Southeast High.

lated by the Committee For Bet-Crosby was guest speaker before ter Roads Through Fair Taxation. Want It On Ballet

The petitions would place a tonin November.

There are about 5,000 10-ton 200-300 in 1939, Crosby said. Several times that many pon-resident trucks used Nebraska as a "bridge" state, he added.

Those non-resident trucks "are riding free" in Nebraska, he said. "Motor vehicles ought to pay in proportion to the use they make of the highways."

In proportion to total tonnage

The ton-mile tax is a "forwardemphasized.

Snell Chairman

In its business session, Wayne agement Association, was con- Snell of Fairbury was elected chairducted by Lincoln school officials. man of the state legislative body. Perfect spellers in two tests were Other new officers are C. F. Suzanne Fry, Dick Hemmer, Mary Christiansen of Omaha, vice-chair-Lingenfelder, Carol Watt, Dougal man, and C. R. Kuehn of Lincoln,

R. S. Keep of North Platte was elected state legislative committeeman and Kuehn was elected vice-committeeman.

The legislative body adopted no resolutions, according to Kuehn.

DE RIDDER, La. (INS)-Authorities said Friday a desperate Patricia Epp of Northeast High slipped out of a wooded area near grant colleges, leading veterinar-

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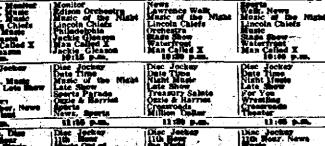
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by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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KLIN Early Bird WOW News	Howdy Slim	Farm Service	Farm Service
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LFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
ET.IN Party Blod	Rise & Shine Early Bird	News, Music Weather Music	News, Weather News
WOW News	News	Bandstand	Bandstand,
VOWTY Understanding	News Understanding	Farm Horizons	Farm Horizons
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LPAB Kitchen Klatter LFOR No School Today LLMS News, Music LLIN Plano Party LOW News Music VOWTY Trail Time MIV Fury OLNIV Winky Dink LONIV Televisit	Televisit	Books and Ideas	Books and Ideas
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Nebraska will be represented. Price said, at a U. S. Department of Agriculture's Research Division meeting June 27 in St. Louis."

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Both applications earlier had been turned down by the City Council according to its policy of denying licenses outside the foot patrol

Applications turned down were by Henry and Jerrold Kohn for 545 No. 48th, and John H. and Tillie itself. Wilhelm for a location at 48th and The Commission in both cases

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A hearing has been denied William H. Miller, Blair farmer, in Iowa's request for Miller's extradition to that state to face charges of "going armed with a deadly weapon,"

Gov. Anderson's office said the governor has planned to act Saturday on the extradition request

Iowa conservation officer who was on the Missouri River making a

\$2,000 Democratic campaign assessment as unopposed candidate for nomination to the Senate and commented:



1106 No. 27

"Roses in June

Former Packing

ported Friday by the Board of was the son of the late George

construction, is expected to be father's firm prior to becoming associated with the packing firm.

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Dredla said the newly acquired machinery is scheduled for delivery Aug. 1.

The new plant will replace one destroyed by fire last year, but will have a larger capacity. Also, the new plant is being built out side the main wall at the Pen and will more easily facilitate trucking the first seven days in June as compared with 40 a year ago, said Mrs. Virginia Tate, deputy clerk.

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THOMPSON TV SERVICE

a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon!" SEE THE 7th ANNUAL **ROSE SHOW** Sunday, June 10 First Federal Building 12:30-9:00 P.M. sponsored by Cornhusker Rose Society of Lincoln, American Rose Society Affiliate • Entries must be made by 10:00 A.M. Sunday All amateur gardener entries welcome Home Office 1235 N Street

August, in time for canning of tomatoes.

The tentative price was supplied by Harold Peterson, administrative assistant to the Board, who completed a recent buying tour to Illinois and Kentucky.

Purchased items include an exhauster, for vacuum packing foods prior to sealing, the sealing equipment, and a filler.

Thomas Dredla, Board member who with Peterson made the buying trip, said the equipment will supplement bean, corn, and other crop processing machines for use at the Pen.

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Cudahy Packing Co., died of a
heart ailment at nearby Potomac.
Buckingham, who retired in 1955
moved to Potomac March 15. He
was the son of the late George
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Revised plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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Saturday, June 9, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Notice to Contractor

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Notice of Sale of Oil And Gas Lease

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Boilding on the 6th day of July, 1956, at 10 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Hayes County, Nebraska, towit:

Ni2-SW4: of Section 36, Township 5
North. Range 31 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Legislative Bill No. 415, passed by the Nebraska State Legislature at its 56th (4943) Session, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the right of the Board to refect any and all bids.

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200-300 in 1939, Crosby said. Several times that many non-resident

trucks used Nebraska as a "bridge" state, he added. Those non-resident trucks "are

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"Motor vehicles ought to pay in

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Two Students Score 100% In Spelling

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The contest, sponsored for the fifth year by National Office Man- In its business session, Wayne agement Association, was con- Snell of Fairbury was elected chair- Animal Lab ducted by Lincoln school officials. man of the state legislative body.

Perfect spellers in two tests were Other new officers are C. F. Suzanne Fry, Dick Hemmer, Mary Christiansen of Omaha, vice-chair-Lingenfelder, Carol Watt, Dougal man, and C. R. Kuehn of Lincoln, strongly sought, C. V. Price, chief Whitmer and Sandra Willis of Lin-secretary-treasurer. coln High; Irene Larsen, Janice Sticka and Paulette Suder of South.

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A hearing has been denied Wil-Both applications earlier had been turned down by the City Coun- dition to that state to face charges cil according to its policy of deny- of "going armed with a deadly

Gov. Anderson's office said the governor has planned to act Saturday on the extradition request

in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

At Anderson Hardware

Iowa conservation officer who was on the Missouri River making a

Wickard Pays

would be served" by granting the Opposition to both applications \$2,000 Democratic campaign aswere expressed by residents of the sessment as unopposed candidate



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THOMPSON TV SERVICE 1106 No. 27



Former Packing **Pen Cannery** Official Is Dead

inside the main Pen walls.

liam H. Miller, Blair farmer, in Iowa's request for Miller's extraing licenses outside the foot patrol weapon."

No. 48th, and John H. and Tillie itself. The alleged incident involved an

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Claude Wickard, Camden, Ind., former secretary of agriculture, paid his



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THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Notice to Contractors

Saturday, June 9, 1956

Notice to Contractors

Monitor Back to the Bible Music Til 9 Larry Getchell 'Holiday''
Two For the Money
8:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m.

turday Serenade rantland Rice ports. Safety ews, Sports akebox Jury 7:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m

Refrigerator Manufacturer's

· Aluminum Shelves

Notice to Contractors

August, in time for canning of tomatoes.

The tentative price was supplied by Harold Peterson, administrative assistant to the Board, who completed a recent buying tour to Illinois and Kentucky.

Purchased items include an exhauster, for vacuum packing foods prior to sealing, the sealing equipment, and a filler.

Thomas Dredla, Board member who with Peterson made the buying ing trip, said the equipment will supplement bean, corn, and other are rorp processing machines for use

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clincol of the City Council of the Cit

Notice of Sale of Oil

And Gas Lease

BOAT SHOW! Open House

GIBSON'S 322 South 9th Sat. & Sun.

Big Savings On

Boats, Motors, Skis,

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1432, being York Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Orchard Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Dudley Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Dudley Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Street to the east line of Meadow Lane, Meadow Dale Drive from York Street to the east line of Meadow Lane, Meadow Dale Drive from York Street to the east line of Meadow Lane, Meadow Dale Drive from Holdrege Street to West Avon Lane, from York Street to Lancaster Lane, and Lancaster Lane from Holdrege Street to West Avon Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$96,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,800.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Hers: 4.00: trade moderately active: butchers 25c to mostly 50c lower; sows mostly 25c; spots 50c lower; butk of butcher supply weighing 190-250 lbs.; and 3 grades, 180-240 lbs, 16.50% 17.00: uniforms lots of mixed 1 and 2 \$17.00£ 17.25; with around 60 bead mostly No. 1, at \$17.50; weights 240-270 lbs. mostly 2 and 3, \$16.50% 17.00; hutchers 270-300 lbs. hersely No. 3, \$1.75% 16.50% weights 300-330 lbs, mostly No. 3, \$1.75% 16.50% weights 300-330 lbs, mostly No. 3, \$1.75% 16.50% weights 300-330 lbs, mostly No. 3, \$1.50% 17.50% 1 12.25. Cattler 600; calves 25. Sheep: 500.

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The hog market was lower Friday with butchers selling steady to 50 cents down and sows off 25 to 50 cents down and sows off 25 to 50 cents down and sows off 25 to 50 cents down to 516.50 and 26 grades scalling from 516.75 to 317.25 in a quiet market, Most No. 1 and 2 grades scalling from 516.75 to 317.25 in a quiet market, Most No. 1 and 2 grades scalling from 516.75 to 317.25 in a quiet market, Most No. 1 and 2 grades scalling from 516.75 to 317.25 in a quiet market, Most No. 1 and 2 grades scalling from 520 to 250 to 2

ST. JOSEPH

Moss: 3.500; butchers steady to 50 lower; mostly 25-50 off; sows steady to 23 lower; mixed mostly No. 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. butchers 16.50-17.00; many 16.75; only a few hundred No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 70 head 17.50; sows 400 lbs. down 14.25-15.50; 400-550 lbs. 13.00-14.50.

Cattle: 700; calves 100.

Sheep: 500.

Hags: 3,000: butchers steady to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 200-250 lbs. 16,25-16-90; around 100 head mostly No. 1 17.00: 180-190 lbs. 15,00-16,00; 250-280 lbs. 15,75-16-50; sows 12,25-15-50.

Cattle: 600: calves hone; slaughter classes steady; few sales of good and choice steers 17,55-21.00: utility and commercial cows 12,00-13,50; canners and cutters 10,00-11,50. SIOUX CITY

KANSAS CITY
Hers: 600; fairly active; barrows and glits steady to 25 higher: sows about 25 lower: barrows and glits 195-250 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 50 head 1-2 grades 200-220 lbs. 17.10-27.25; sows largely 300-475 lbs. 13.50-15.25. Cattle: 400; caives 200, Sheep; 200.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close 1,004 41,00 41,30 40,90 40,70 550 41,50 42,00 41,35 41,85 70 41,80 41,95 41,55 41,85 9 41,45 41,80 41,45 41,80 Esses: A larse, 32@35c; A medsum, 31@32c; B larse, 26c; undersrades, 25@26c; current receipts, 22@32c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, larse 16@21c; light, 129 13c; stars and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial brollers, 21@23c.
Milk: 3.b per cent butterfat. Class 1.
\$5.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.12.

2 \$3.12
Creamery butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 64: 80 score 62 %
Essa: Current receipts. 44 lbs 8.70-9.00; buyers paig 32-33 per dozen, Grade A.
Posiltry: Hens colored, 4% lbs and over, mostly 18: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8: light bens and Leghorns. 15; hrealers, 22c; stars. 16c.

STATE STATE Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market Dec. report:
Ergs: Steady, Offerings relatively light but appears ample for trade needs. Demand fair with improving demand for graded eggs of hist quality. Breaker interest light and little active trading taking place. Prices of all classes relatively unchanged. Prices per dozen paid producers 1.0.b, farm,

State combined Lard

producers f.o.b. farm:

Hens. heavy 13-19 mostly 14-16c
Hers. light 12-18 mostly 13-18c
Old roosters & stars 6-10 mostly 6-8c
Commercial broilers 21-22c

Butter: 1.3/2/000 to 5 seems. 52 seems. 52 score 58% at 1b: 90 score 56%: E0 20% score: 54%. En 20% score: 54% at 19,900 cases: steady: white large extras 60.9 per cent and under, and mixed 20% large extras 37c; mediums 36c, standards 31% c: current receipts 33%.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$86, meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$90; special bonomeal, \$88. special bonomeal, \$88.

Sorbean meat: 41-44 per cent protein, 2½ Sept.

5776 78: pellets, \$2.25 more.

Outs feed: Steampfolled \$85: publication 3 Feb. Outs feed: Steamrolled, \$85; pulverized Linseed oil meal: 34 per cent protein, old process, \$78; 36 per cent protein solvent, \$71.

Cottonseed meal: 372. Buttermilk: Dry. \$14.75 cwt.; condensed. \$3.35. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$20@23; sample grade, Harr Dealers selling price car lot f.o.b.
Omaba new crop.



"I got the floor covering in the Journal-Star Want Ade-

New York Stock Closes

Cheago Hock Island Cheage Cities Service Climax Mooblin Colgate-Palmolive

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P) news of president's illness.

Bonds-Higher: corporates and governments improve. Cotton-Irregular; quiet trading.

higher.

Wheat dropped nearly a cent and sorbeans 1% cents before railying.

July wheat closed 2% cents up at \$2.09
a bushel, July corn % cent up at \$1.33 at
July mais % cent of at 65% cents; July rose 1% cents heher at \$1.21% and July 800beans at \$3.13 to \$3.12, up 1% cents and 4% cent, respectively from Thursday.

All grain and sopbean futures are closing hisher for the week. Wheat showed gains of as much as 8 cents, corn 3% cents, cets 1% cents, res 5% cents and sopbeans 11 cents. The July ruture led the advance in sos beans.

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, June 8 Wheat: No. 1, \$1 95. Com: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42: No. 2 white

11.46. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60c, Harley: No. 2, 80c. Milo: Cwt. \$2.15. OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.1714; No. 3 2.16¹/₂. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.55; No. 2 1.55; sample 1.50¹/₄. CHICAGO

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Bost Fd 16.35 17.88 S2 12.04 13.14
Brd St 22.28 24.08 S4 10.02 10.94
Cent Sh 23.16 25.04 Manh Bd 8.08 8.82
Che Fd 16.78 18.12 Mas Inv 33.74 36.48
Dv T E 16.40 18.55 Natl Sec:
Divd Sh 2.76 3.02 Sr-Bd 6.93 7.57
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Frid Inv 15.94 17.47 Sr-inc 6.05 6.82
Group Sec:
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Keystone Fund:
Wel Fd 13.36 14.57

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK — The Associated Press resignted whoresale prior index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 177.49.
Previous day 177.63. week ano, 178.24, month and 181.49, year and 170.60.
1056 195.5 185.4 195.3
High 182.37 177.14 175.49 181.72
Low 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.53
(1926 average cetuals 100)

All Residents Get

of cleaning up after Wednesday

night's storm continued.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.57½; No. 1 yellow 1.56½; cats No. 1 extra heavy white, 72-24. Sorbean oli: 14%-K; soybean meni 61.-01.50.

Rariey nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; feed 1.00-10.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: \$6 cars: down 2½ to up 2c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.23; No. 3 Sunray Oil \$2.14 \text{ \$62.42N}; No. 2 red \$2.09 \text{ \$62.12N}; Sunray Oil \$2.14N; No. 3 207 \text{ \$62.12N}; \$2.28 \text{ \$62.12N} No. 3 2,07 # 62.12N.
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white \$1.63 @ 1.69N: No. 3 \$1.80 @ 1.68N:
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Out: 1 car; down \(\text{to up \(\text{Mc: No. 1} \)
2 white 67 @ 72 !\text{N: No. 3 65 @ 71 \(\text{M: No. 1} \) CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (AP)-

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Rail issues led the way in a moderate advance on the corporate bond market Friday. Utilities were generally steady with a few issues higher. Intermediate and long-term treasury obligations gained sround in the over-the-counter markets.

An advance early in the day was wiped out when the market later cased. However, prices advanced again when stocks declined on news that President Eisenhower was taken to a hospital. Government bond prices often act contrary to stock prices.

Trading in corporate issues was active with younge at 85,556,800 page value active tim Brooks of California, and brothwith volume at \$5,510,000 par value on the big beard, compared with \$4,110,000 er, Hillioard of California, and broth-Thursday.

|lke's Illness Results In Stock Decline

NEW YORK of - News of the President's illness opened the floodgates of selling Friday and sent the stock market down in its hardest fall in eight months.

Friday's drop was the greatest heart attack Sept. 24.

Elmer Tangeman

George Case, at Lander, Wyo., after a long illness.

His grandfather built the large Tangeman Elevator, northwest of Talmage, which is still in opera-

Surviving in addition to his daughter are a stepson, Willard grandchildren.

Mrs. Hart Dies

Surviving are her husband, Larry of Los Angeles; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hartz of Los Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Roy Rohrbaugh of Los Angeles and Mrs. Charles Wagerman of Los Angeles: 301 votes against his only oppon-brothers, Leon of Los Angeles and ent, Ted Baum of Scottsbluff who

Hearings Set

The State Railway Commission will hold hearings at the Capitol on July 11 on a pipeline construcfacilities in Garden County.

In The Lincoln

William H. Schaffhausen, St. Paul, Minn. 25 Eusenia M. Rodzielski, Lincoln 21

Andreis Arnolds Roze filed for divorce from Marila Z. Roze alleging extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 26, 1936. Liepaja, where registration is required laffia.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Power Back On

After Big Storm

Electric service to all customers had been restored in Lincoln by

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Malmo, Dies At 63

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MALMO, Neb. — Arthur Erickson, 63, of Malmo, died Friday.

Funeral services will be Monday at Edinborough Church at Malmo. Burial will be at Wahoo

Survivors are: son. Harlon of

:Wahoo Farmer Fatally Stricken

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb. - Funeral services for Henry Hrdlicka, 67, Wahoo farmer who died of a heart since the stock market was shaken 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Svoboda day. by the series of four tremendous Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at retreats that came after the an- St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. nouncement of the President's The rosary will be 7:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Melvin M. Temple, 76, of Wymore who died Friday in Lincoln, will be held Monday afternoon at the Laughlin Funeral Home in Wymore. Mr. Temple was born at Verdon, Neb. and lived in western don, Neb. and lived in western fansas until 1917 when he moved to Wymore where he had lived in Wymore. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Wymore. Mr. Temple was a retired railling are his wife, Mary Allarington as so as a member of the Church of Christ at Wymore. Mr. Temple was a retired railling are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving are his wife, Mary Allarington as the Republican per Surviving Allarington Allar

Heinke of Dallas, Tex., and six Anderson Primary Vote Gives Him Strong Lead

In Los Angeles

Mrs. Dorothea Hart, 32, a Linstein Strong showing in his primary bid for a second term, according to figures released from the State Canvassing Board.

Surgiving are been hished.

Gov. Victor Anderson made a Amed. Lincoln. 45.580: Rex S. Haber-Map. Hastings. 43.709: Ana Stuart Balchelder. Omaha. 44.114.

Discrete R. M. Deutsch. Norfolk. 35.-6437. Evic Davis. Hannis. 34.843: Mary Conntingham. Rule. 40.343: Jesse F. Canvassing Board.

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not believed conclusive because of Omaha, 8.651. SECOND DISTRICT ALTERNATES

Cloyce Elaine Schneider), June 1.

LEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrell (Vada Ruth Beans), May 22.

NASH—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donald (Mary Elizabeth Hill), June 1.

WOODS—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tarquin- of Omaha with 15,285 and Julius (Ida Claudine Adkins), May 31.

Petersen of Omaha with 39,644. Petersen of Omaha with 39,644. Crosby Leads

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Robert B. Crosby, Lincoln, 67,206: Mrs.
George P. Abel, Lincoln, 60,244: Mrs. Eva
Bowring, Merriman, 54,945: Arthur J.
Weaver, Omaha, 51,953: Arthur J.
Weaver, Lincoln, 49,825: Mrs. Charles J.
Warner, Waverly, 45,276: Ted W. Metcalfe, Omaha, 43,522: Charles S. Reed,
Omaha, 42,576: Terry Carpenter, Scotisbluff, 37,658: and Robert R. Perry, Lincoln, 33,353.
Kelth Neville of North Platte topped
the list of delegate-al-large to the Damocratic convention.

Democrats Made Surprise Showing, While On Tractor Got Bigger Primary Vote Percentage

repner, Creignon, 3,535; Lawrence Brock, Wakefield, 33,877.

FIRST DISTRICT DELEGATES
R-Phyllis H. Lainson, Hastings, 4,724; Leslie H. Noble, Beatrice, 7,234; Guy L. Cooper, Humboldt, 9,665; Frank E. Landis, Lincoln, 8,408; John B. Quinn, Lincoln, 7,081; Chaducey E. Barney, Lincoln, 7,539.

Implied The Company of the Company of the Company A. Person, Wauneta, 3,523; A. Clifford Anderson, Lincoln, 6,553; W. O. Baidwin, Hebron, 4,374; Frank B. Morrison, Lincoln, 1,223.

FIRST DISTRICT ALTERNATES
R—Betty Lu Naden, Lincoln, 4,231; Jack Devoe, Lincoln, 14,124; Mrs. Isabelle B. Craiz, Lincoln, 6,552; Cloyd E. Clark, Elwood, 9,728; Norma Carpenter, Lincoln, 11,463, D.—Leon Samuelson, Franklin, 8,000; Prack Colding, 1, 1,000.

The governor tallied 86,163 votes against his only opponent, Republican Edwin L. Hart of Lincoln.
On the Democratic side, Frank Sorrell of Syracuse garnered 43, 301 votes against his only opponent and the state of Syracuse garnered 43, 301 votes against his only opponent who have been seen that the state of the stat

the light primary turnout, showed President Eisenhower garnering 102,576 of the 116,156 total votes recorded on the Republican slate in the state.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the only announced Democratic candidate, tallied 55,265 of a total Democratic vote of 73,613.

Smallest Since 1912

SECOND DISTRICT ALTERNATES R.—Mike Milder. Omaha. 5,353: Mrs. Grodon Randall, Omaha. 7,375: Wayne P. Eves. Omaba. 4,380: Dixon G. Adams, Eves. Omaba. 4,380: Dixon G. Adams, Eves. Omaba. 4,380: Dixon G. Adams, Eves. Omaba. 6,411

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THIRD DISTRICT ALTERNATES

DIVORCES

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BIRTHS

Daughters

JOHNSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Earl (Viola Belle Modrow), June 4.

LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorotherwise stated.

MAXWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewing (Garnin Mar. Hansen). June 1.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Eugene (Garnin Mar. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Garnin Mar. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Garnin Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Garnin Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Marianne Wagner). June 2.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Rose Elmer (Joyce Elaine Schneider). June 1.

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Robert G. Simmons Jr.. Scottsbluff, 11.

Gorten G. Sommons Jr.. Scottsbluff, 11.

Gorten Grand Island by 54; Richard R. Dempster. North Platte, 3,833; John R. Jifon, Morriti. 4455; Prank M. Johnson. Lexington, 5,833; J. Monree Biller, Harrison, 4-131.

D-Thane Davis Jr. Alansworth, 15,667. Immediate proposed of Omaha.

Andreasen had 18,923 votes against 13,141 for Cornwell.

Ray C. Johnson, state auditor, received 90,862 votes in his incumbent race, unopposed, on the Republican side. His Democratic opponents were Alfred J. Anzalone of Omaha with 15,285 and Julius Petersen of Omaha with 39,644.

Pollog Jr. Harrison, 4.131.

Wayne, 4.834; George Fisla. Howells, 54,162.

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D—Ted Baum, Scottsfluff, 18.667: Frank Sorrell. Syracuse, 43.301.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
R—Carl G Swanson, Omaha, 29.235: Dwight W, Burney, Hartington, 29.760: Ernest M, Johnson, Chadron, 12.390: Marvin Griswold, Lincoln, 24.297.
D—Harry Andreasen, Omaha, 18.923: Stanley D, Long, Grand Island, 25.883: George E, Cornwell, Omaha, 13.141.
SECRETIARY OF STATE
R—Frank Marsh, Lincoln, 93.940, D—V. C, Havorka Sr., Randolph, 51, 438,

vote of 29,760 to win by 425 votes over Swanson's total of 29,335.

Others in the race, Ernest M. 3.991. Archibald J. Weaver, Falls City. Others in the race, Ernest M. made a surprise showing in re- Johnson of Chadron, with 12,390, and Marvin Griswold of Lincoln,

Fred S Jack, Tekamah, 539; Steve Guinnn, Lvons, 458
13th: 1ial Bridenbaugh, Dakota City, 6320,
14th: Rueben E, Anderson, Wausa, 831; Bey H, Andresen, Bloomfield, 770; J. W. Burbach, Crotton, 1,440; C. D. Haskell, Laurel, 618.
15th: George E, Charlton, Norfolk, 1,811; William Furdy Norfolk, 1,329; David D. Tews, Norfolk, 8,278
16th: L. M. Shultz, Rogera, 861; Albert W, Watson, Wayne, 888; Peter H. Claussen, Leish, 756,
17th: O, H., Perom, Wahoo, 1,886; Harold B, Stryker, Rising City, 1,441; Claude D, Lutton, Ashland, 693
18th: Chris Kuhner, Lincoln, 1,567; Otto H, Liebers, Lincoln, 2,752; Mark A, Buchbolt, Lincoln, 925,
19th: Stanley L, Portsche, Lincoln, 944; Louis H, Heetor, Lincoln, 94; Thomas H, Adams, Lincoln, 850; C. V. Kefler, Lincoln, 789.
20th: Fred M, Wargoner, Lincoln, 1,835;

Belt: Frank Nelson, O'Neill, 1,528; John A. Tenbors, Akkinson, 700; Fred J. Jungman, Atkinson, 517; Hugo C. Sleler, Butte, 833.

29th: LeRoy Bahensky, Palmer, 2,220.
30th: Edward J. Bell, Grand Island, 1,558; Marvin Lautenschlager, Grand Island, 1,558; Marvin Lautenschlager, Grand Island, 1,545; Lloyd W. Kelly, Grand Island, 1,343.

31st: Kathleen A. Foote, Axtell, 3,278.
32nd: William A. McHenry, Nelson, 2,244.
33rd: Don Thompson, McCook, 3,316.
34th: Norman A. Otto, Kearney, 4,706.
35th: K. W. Peterson, Sargent, 1,632; Robert Romans, Arnold, 701; Dwain Williams, Broken Bow, 1,459.
36th: Arthur W. Swanson, Holdrege, 2,522; Herbert J. Duis, Gothenburg, 1,540.
37th: Norval B. Dame, Stratton, 71,164; J. P. McLain, Imperial, 1,335.
38th: Harry L. Pizer, North Platte, 2,522.
39th; Donald F. McGintey, Ogallala, 3,037.

40th: D. J. Cole, Merriman, 1,277; Robert V. Rose, Corvice, 1,322.

3.037.

3.040th: D. J. Cole, Merriman, 1.27; Robert
Y. Ross, Gordon, 1.293,
41st: J. Monroe Bixler, Harrison, 1.940;
Herman M. Carmean, Chadron, 970,
42nd: Amos Morrison, Mitchell, 2.409;

Sealed proposals will be received to the City of Lincoln

Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. Gold 1924 T.; and attends Whit
tier Junior

High School

Where he is in Gene Davis

in the 8th grade. Arithmetic and physical education are his favorite subjects there.

Sports take up a lot of Gene's time. He just finished his second of season of midget football this fall playing with the Downtown Merchants. Besides football, Gene is baseball during the sum mer months. Building model planes is the latest models. Gene works hard in school and gets go od grades. He knows that good grades will help him to become the test pilot that he wants to be in later life. The profits from his route, as avings account.

Gene handles his two routes very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to build up his routes and has learned very well. He has worked hard to

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TEMPLE—Funeral of Melvin M. Temple, 76, of Wymore, who died Friday, will be Monday afternoon at the Laushlin Funeral Home in Wymore, Burial in Wymore, Survivors: wife, Mary Allura of Wymore; daughter, Mrs. Fred Fisher of Lincoln; and twe grandchildren, Wadlows.

TIPPERY—Steven C. Tippery, 5, of 2520 Y. died Friday, Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tippery, grandmonters, Mrs. Ed Nash of Missouri Valley, Ia. and Mrs. Elmer Nerris of Ceresco, Hodeman-Splain.

Meet Star Carrier

Gene Davis

Athlete, businessman and carrier; that's Gene Davis, star carrier; that's Gene Davis, star carrier on routes 627 and 633. The latter route is carried in the Star Carrier.

Herman M. Carrmean, Chadron, 970, 409; Clty Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Tune, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the cost struction of the paving District No. 1421, being Broadmoore Drive from South Street to the east 11 ne of Real Heights. Twin Ridge Road from Broadmoore Drive to the north line of Lot 5, and the City Clerk.

Latter route is carried in the State.

rier on routes 627 and 633. The latter route is carried in the State Capitol Building. It has become a part of Gene's other route due to its immediate proximity.

Gene lives with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. H i ghtower

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STRANSER—Funeral of Louise Strates 31, of Grand Island who died Wednest will be at 10.30 h.m., Monday at Houghton Splan chapel, the Rev Raymond, Art officiating, Survivers hashind, Hacod, father, Valentine Blockwitz, and mother Vera Blockwitz, both of Lincoln, Cremation, Palibearers Capt, Bill Fentress Li Stanley Simpson, Commander John Bowers, Bob Rager, Reed Pentico, Car Weeks, Cremation,

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control State Capital, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on June 13, 1955 until 19:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing paper for the period June 15 to December 15, 1898, All requirements pertaining to nurchase as set forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders. Specifications, Proposal Blanks and information may be secured the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska, BOARD OF CONTROL Thomas J. Dredia Chairman

Notice to Contractors Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1

ducers f.o.b. farm.

*AA large 35-38e

*AA medium 32-34e

A large 23-34e

A large 23-34e

A large 23-34e

A large 23-31e mostly 31-32e

A medium 23-31e mostly 30-31e

B large 28-31e mostly 30-31e

Undergrades 28-31e mostly 30-31e

Undergrades 24-30e mostly 27-28e

Current receipts 27-31e mostly 29-30e

*Prices as reported paid to producers

by various pickup stations over the state
for bish quality eggs with cases returned.

Uncluded as price range only).

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heavy and movement more active. Prices
mostly nominal. Prices per pound paid
producers f.o.b. farm: State combined | Lard Closing Quotations in 32nds)
Closing Quotations By First Trust Co.
June 8, 1956
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chr OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalta meal: Old crop 17 per cent de-sdrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$41; 50-), pager bags.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (NS) —Rampe of Dow
Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Cise. Chang.
30 Inds 479-10 480.83 467.59 475.25 —7.70
20 Rrs 181.37 164.87 169-135 122.03 —3.71
15 Uts 65.88 65.77 85.01 85.21 —0.88
65 Site 171.85 172.21 188.13 179.18 —2.83
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Friday Thursday Wedness which fell during the storm.
Industrials — 281.600 185.500 183.400
Utilities — 73.400 35.100 22.200
65 Siocks — 381.600 177.500 230.800
100 truck loads of debris off the city streets and parkways the first day after the storm.

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COUNTY COURT

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Arthur Erickson,

Malmo, Dies At 63

BOND MARKET

Down Jones Cooks and 305. Dones and sock a strategy.

Allensworth, 724 So. 21th, pleaded innocent, found guilty. fined 310.

Smith, 1510 Nemaha, pleaded innocent, found guilty. fined 310.

Specific Account guilty. fined 310.

Reckless Driving — Norman Shafer, and the story of the guilty. fined 310.

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Services Held For

Lincoln Star Special TALMAGE, Neb. - Funeral services for Elmer D. Tangeman, 75, a former Talmage resident, of Christ at Wymore. were held here Friday. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. road worker.

In Los Angeles

Bill of Lincoln.

Record Book MARRIAGE LICENSES Dale Francis Breunsbach, Lincoln ... Leona Mae Heidecker, Lincoln ...

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

AUDITOR

-Ray C. Johrson, Lircolr., 90.882.
D.—Alfred J. Avzelrne. Omaha, 15.283:
Julius Petersen. Omaha, 39.644.

**RFASURER

R.—Ralph W. Hill. Hehron. 87.471.
D.—Richard R. Larsen, Omaha, 24.390:
Donald E. Larson, Omaha, 15.548.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

R.—Straight Townsend. Scottsbull. 25.147: Clarence S. Beck. North Platte. 66.
84. 64. D-William E. Grubbs, Scottsbluff, 60,-

OMAHA Hogs: 4,000; trade moderately active; utchers 25c to mostly 50c lower; sows lostly 25c; spots 50c lower; bulk of utcher supply weighing 190-250 lbs.;

Cattle: 600; calves 25. Sheep: 500.

mostly No. 1, 17,60 @18.00; most No. 260-300 lbs. \$16.25 @16.75.

ffle: 1,000, calves 200; slaughter steers leafers very scarce, about steady; vealers to \$1,00 higher; several lots average to high good 950-1,050 lbs. fed

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 56; direct shipper price, track basis, 60.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$5.13 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.12

Eggs: Steady. Offerings relatively light

CHICAGO
Live poultry: About steady; 8 trucks. No
USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 38
38 % a lb.: processed loaf 36@37c:
Swiss Grade A 44@46c, B 41@44c, C 39 m41c.

Butter: 1.572,000 lbs.: steady: 93 and 92 score 58 % c a lb.: 90 score 56 %; 89 score 54 %; 89 score 54 %; 19.900 cases; steady: white large extras 69.9 per cent and under, and mixed large extras 37c; mediums 36c; standards 34 % c; current receipts 33 %.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$47; shorts, \$50. Sowbean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, \$77@78: pellets, \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$85; pulverized unhulled, \$52.



New York Stock Closes

Canada Dry

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P) -Stocks-Lower; market drops on news of president's illness. Bonds-Higher; corporates and

governments improve. Cotton-Irregular; quiet trading. Wheat-Higher; short covering.

Corn-Higher; good demand. Oats-Mixed: interest lacking. Soybeans-Higher on substan-

Hogs-Steady to 50 cents lower; Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

Cattle were about steady. Cow- and bulls Grain Up; Wheat re steady and vealers steady to \$1.00 Leads Upswing

CHICAGO (INS) -Gr. futures were higher in Friday's late dealings under the leadership of wheat which closed 2% to 3% cents highsteady and sheep steady. A few good choice spring lambs sold from \$24.00 which closed 2% to 3% cents high-00, the top.
Salable receipts 6,000; steady to er. Soybean futures finished 1/4 to Johns-Manville 31/4 cents higher, the July future showing the least gain.

few Late trading was active with considerable short covering noted

steady to \$1.00 higher; several lots average good to high good 950-1.050 bs. fed steers \$18.50@19.75; choice and prime practically absent; few border line good and choice heifers \$20.00; package utility steers and heifers \$20.00. package utility steers and heifers mixed \$14.50; good and choice vealers \$20.00. package utility steers and heifers \$20.00. package utility steers, and heifers mixed at \$24.00. package utility steers, and heifers \$20.00. package utility and choice vealers \$20.00. p

LINCOLN GRAIN

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK -- The Associated Press

All Residents Get

Malmo, Dies At 63 MALMO, Neb. - Arthur Erick-

NEW YORK-

Keystone Fund: B3 19.12 20.86

Barley: No. 2, 80c. Milo: Cwt, \$2.15.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.1714; No. 3 Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.55; No. 2 1.55; sample 1.50½,

Wheat: 86 cars; down 2½ to up 2c: No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.23; No. 3 Standard Oil N J Sterling Drug Studebaker-Packard 2.11½ @2.42N; No. 2 red \$2.09½ @2.14N; Studebaker-Packard 2.11½ @2.42N; No. 2 red \$2.09½ @2.14N; Studebaker-Packard 2.11½ @2.42N; No. 2 red \$2.09½ @2.14N; Studebaker-Packard 2.11½ @2.42N; No. 3 red \$2.09½ @2.12N; No. 3 red \$2.09½

Eggs: A large, 33@35c; A medium, 31@ 2c; B large, 28c; undergrades, 25@26c: 2 white 67@72½N; No. 3 65@71½N.

32c; B large, 28c; undergrades, 25@26c; current receipts, 29@32c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, large 16@21c; light, 12@13c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial broilers, 21@23c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.12.
Wheat High Low Close Chg. Ago

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

After Big Storm

night's storm continued.

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

40 Bonds
10 Higher Grade Rails
10 Second Grade Rails
10 Public Utilities
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NEW YORK (AP)—Rail issues led the way in a moderate advance on the corporate bond market Friday. Utilities were generally steady with a few issues higher. Intermediate and long-term treasury obligations gained ground in the over-the-counter markets.

MALMO, Neb. — Arthur Erick-son, 63, of Malmo, died Friday. Funeral services will be Monday at Edinborough Church at Malmo.

unter markets.

In advance early in the day was wiped when the market later eased. However, prices advanced again when stocks clined on news that President Eisenver was taken to a hospital. Government and prices often act contrary to stock.

Gus Hoffels of Malmo, Miss Market
bond prices often act contrary to stock prices.

Trading in corporate issues was active with volume at \$5,510,000 par value on the big board, compared with \$4,110,000 er, Hillioard of California, and brother.

Thursday.

Ike's Illness Results In Stock Decline

since the stock market was shaken

heart attack Sept. 24.

Friday's retreat, however, was less than any of those four. On the basis of the movement of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks it is estimated that the entire September-October decline erased an estimated 20 billion dollars from the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. All that was regained and the market went to new highs.

Friday's fall wiped out an estimated 3½ billion dollars. By contrast, the drop triggered by the Sept. 24 heart attack chopped off an estimated 13 billions.

Brokers Friday took a relatively calmy view of the situation. Many advised a "wait and see" attitude. Others urged their customers to take White House an nouncements on the President at their face value and not to adopt an emotional approach of Carrol. Is and not compared to 16 and the property of Carrol. Is and not compared to 16 and the property of State's office.

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Declines at the ...iish amounted to 1 to 4 points in key places.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped back \$3.00 at \$177.00. The fall was the greatest since Oct. 10 when the average was off \$4.60. Currently the average is comfortably above the 1956 low of \$171.60 touched last January.

The industrial component of the average Friday was down \$4.30, rails were off \$3.20, and utilities lost 60 cents.

There were 1.192 individual issues traded of which 101 managed to advance whiles and 133 touched new lows for the year.

Volume quickly stepped up to 3,630,000 shares, second largest total of the year topped by 3,900,000 shares chansing hands Feb. 29. Thursday there were 1,630,000 shares traded in a higher market.

Alleghany Corp. was the day's most attractive issue off \$6 at 34s.

The American Stock Exchange was lower on volume of 1,200,000 shares.

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Services Held For

Elmer Tangeman Lincoln Star Special services for Elmer D. Tangeman, 75, a former Talmage resident, of Christ at Wymore. were held here Friday. He died at Mr. Temple was a retired railthe home of his daughter, Mrs. road worker. George Case, at Lander, Wyo.,

after a long illness. His grandfather built the large Tangeman Elevator, northwest of Talmage, which is still in opera-

Surviving in addition to his daughter are a stepson, Willard

Mrs. Hart Dies In Los Angeles

Mrs. Dorothea Hart, 32, a Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hartz of Los lican Edwin L. Hart of Lincoln. Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Roy Rohr- On the Democratic side, Frank Charles Wagerman of Los Angeles; 301 votes against his only oppon-brothers, Leon of Los Angeles and ent, Ted Baum of Scottsbluff who

Hearings Set

on July 11 on a pipeline construct running as the incumbent, received tion request from William A. Mc. 93,940, more than 7,000 over that Neel and Sons, Oshkosh, for Gar. received by Anderson. Marsh was den and Deuel Counties, and an running alone on the ticket. His opapplication of R. E. Dutch, Grand position on the Democratic side, Island, for a pipline and storage V. C. Havorka Sr., Democrat from facilities in Garden County.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dale Francis Breunsbach, Lincoln ... Leona Mae Heidecker, Lincoln ... William H. Schaffhausen, St. Paul,

11.91 ty.
10.36 Andreis Arnolds Roze filed for divorce from Marija Z. Roze alleging extreme 10.94 cruelty. Married Jan. 26, 1936, Liepaja, where registration is required 8.82 Lafvia.

LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donotherwise stated.

MAXWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis (Marilyn Joyce Lawson), June 4.

MINEAR—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Eusene (Garnita Mae Hansen), June 1.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Marianne Wagner), June 2.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stephen (Alice Muth), May 30.

Sons

with 25,883 votes. He won over with the work of the work

Power Back On

After Big Storm

Electric service to all customers had been restored in Lincoln by Friday evening but the city's job

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis, Transactions of \$10,-000 or more listed.)

Arthur E. Pine & w to Allen Ray Edisormation and the convention was former Gov. Robert Crosby. He held a margin of 7,000 votes.

The 10 selected at the May 15th primary election, and the order in which they finished are:

of cleaning up after Wednesday MUNICIPAL COURT

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$47; shorts, \$50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$50; ber cent pr Note: All have pleaded guilty unless

COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Mrs. Judy Jacobsen, 19, of 1701 No. 22nd, charged with May 23 offense involving a \$23 insufficient funds check issued to a Lincoln grocery, plead-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wahoo Farmer Fatally Stricken While On Tractor

Lincoln Star Special WAHOO, Neb. - Funeral serv-President's illness opened the flood- ices for Henry Hrdlicka, 67, Wagates of selling Friday and sent hoo farmer who died of a heart the stock market down in its hard- attack while working in a field

9:30 a.m. Monday at the Svoboda day. by the series of four tremendous Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at retreats that came after the an- St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. Stowed the Democratic party tal- he being William Purdy of Nornouncement of the President's The rosary will be 7:30 p.m.

Beranek, both of Wahoo, Mrs. Le- The final tally showed close to a all of Wahoo, and Florian in the The apathy in 1956 voting was Jacobs, Omaha, 27,647; Roy A. Parsley,

Funeral Home in Wymore.

Mr. Temple was born at Verdon, Neb. and lived in western Kansas until 1917 when he moved

Fred Fisher of Lincoln, and two The race against Carl G. Swan-

Democrats Made Surprise Showing,

sults of the canvass of the prion his tractor, will be held at mary election vote released Fri- serious contention.

Total votes for the primary lied a total of 73,613 votes. This folk. Three other senators, Thomas Mr. Hrdlicka was found dead by vote was only 10,000 short of the Adams of Lincoln, Amos Morrison

Roy Comes of Carrol, Ia., and 10 per cent gain on the Democrat-Declines at the Laish amounted to 1 to Mrs. William Pospical of Ulysses; ic side, in percentage of the total

> apparent in that the difference in Omaha, 11,450. the total vote and the vote for hoth presidential candidates upon.
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> Third District (4 year term): Hamilton F. Mitten, Fremont, 23.924. both presidential candidates, unopposed in both parties, was 32,771. Secretary of State Frank Marsh said included in the difference were voters who avoided the presi-

corded as significant and that was John Adams Sr., Omaha, 2,550. Harry A. on the Democratic ballot for AdMeister, Omaha, 880.
6th: Sam Klaver, Omaha, 1,366; W. J. lai Stevenson, who got 3,485. Averell Harriman was given 306 votes in the write-in. Even President Jerold W. Welchert, Omaha, 285; Edward Jerold W. Welchert, Omaha, 285; Edwa in the write-in. Even President Jer Eisenhower, who tallied 102,576 votes from Republicans, got a

The most significant decision made in the voting came with the naming of Dwight Burney of Arthur Surviving are his wife, Mary Al- Hartington as the Republican preflura of Wymore; daughter, Mrs. erence for lieutenant governor. Glandt,

write-in vote on 65 Democratic bal-

son, a tight one in the primary vot- Walter B. ing, showed Burney getting a E.

Heinke of Dallas, Tex., and six Anderson Primary Vote grandchildren. Gives Him Strong Lead

strong showing in his primary bid Backelder. Omaha, coln resident until 1933, died Thurs- for a second term, according to day in Los Angeles where she figures released from the State

Canvassing Board. The governor tallied 86,168 votes Larry of Los Angeles; parents, against his only opponent, Repubbaugh of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sorrell of Syracuse garnered 43,-

received 18,667. Anderson's vote was almost double Sorrell's in the final figures.

Marsh Better

Randolph, garnered 51,438 votes. The presidential primary results, not believed conclusive because of the light primary turnout, showed President Eisenhower garnering 102,576 of the 116,156 total votes recorded on the Republican slate

in the state. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the only announced Democratic candidate, tallied 55,265 of a total Democratic

Eugenia M. Rodzielski, Lincoln 21 vote of 73,613. Smallest Since 1912

Vivian M. Tilman filed for divorce from Oscar W. Tilman allesing extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 17, 1955, Lincoln.

Jerry W. Frey filed for annulment of marriage from Goldie A. Dimmitt Frey Married Sept. 27, 1955, in Lancaster Country of State's office, was unusual in that voter re-registration was in that voter re-registration was

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weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 177.49.
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hen (Alice Muth), May 30.

Sons
HECHT—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elmer (Joyce Elaine Schneider), June 1.
LEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrell (Vada Ruth Beans), May 23.

NASH—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donald (Warry Elizabeth Hill), June 1.
WOODS—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tarquintus (Ida Claudine Adkins), May 31.

Petersen of Omaha with 15,285 and Julius Petersen of Omaha with 39,644. received 90,862 votes in his in- Putnam.

Crosby Leads gate-at-large to the Republican na- vin

Robert Crosby. He held a margin George primary election, and the order in 438. which they finished, are:

atic convention.

The four chosen, in order of finishing, ere: Neville, 38,973; James F. Green, mana, 32,191; James C. Quigley, Valenne, 30,052; and Willard E. Townsend, licella, 25,881

Omaha. 22.57.83.

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FIRST DISTRICT DELEGATES

Reynolds, Omaha, 10,777; Sam W. Reynolds, Omaha, 10,398; Dan Gross, Omaha, 3,218; Mrs. Garnet O'Brien Sharpe, Omaha, 2,356; Charles Hardins, Omaha, 5,402; W. S. Frazer, Omaha, 5,531; Joseph C. Stolinski, Omaha, 7,411.

D—Robert B. Baburek, Omaha, 6,923; Patrick L. Cooney, Omaha, 7,972; Bernard J. Boyle, Omaha, 11,668; Gordon C. Preble, Omaha, 8,551

SECOND DISTRICT ALTERNATES R-Mike Milder, Omaha, 5,353; Mrs. Gordon Randall, Omaha, 7,375; Wayne P. Eves, Omaha, 4,380; Dixon G. Adams, Bellevue, 6,460; William H., Campen, Omaha, 6,411. Bellevue, 6,460; William H., Campen, Omaha, 6,411.

D.—John C, Mainelli, Omaha, 7,410; Frank Tesar, Omaha, 9,375; Francis M. Casey, Plattsmouth, 5,896; Robert K. Garrity, Omaha, 3,634; Minnie Olson, Omaha, 5,093; Dean Nordin, Omaha, 4,026.

THIRD DISTRICT DELEGATES

D. Mary Maryie Barber, Norfolk, 6,761;

R-Mrs. Margie Barber, Norfolk, 6,761; Lester H. Anderson, Aurora, 10,224; Nick Neff, Fremont, 5,904; R. C. Johnson, Mead, 8,873; Fred N. Peterson, Clear Water,

THIRD DISTRICT ALTERNATES R—Ted S. Hook, Wayne, 16,001; Philip I. Robinson, Hartington, 16,558. D—Ada Meyer, Pierce, 5,339; Robert B. onrad, Genoa, 7,177; Kenneth M. Oldson, yayne, 4,884; George Fiala, Howells, 5,-

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FOURTH DISTRICT DELEGATES R—W. E. Van Norman, Oshkosh, 3,142; Gene Davis R—W. E. Van Norman, Oshkosh, 3,142; Gene Davis R—System R. Gene Davis R—System
D—Ted Baum, Scottsfluff, 18,667; Frank Sorrell. Syracuse, 43,301.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

R—Carl G Swansod, Omaha, 29,335; Owisht W. Burney, Hartington, 29,760; Ernest M. Johnson, Chadron, 12,390; Marvin Griswold, Lincoln, 24,297.

D—Harry Andreasen, Omaha, 18,923; Stanley D. Long, Grand Island, 25,883; George E. Cornwell, Omaha, 13,141.

SECRETARY OF STATE

R—Frank Marsh, Lincoln, 93,940, D—V. C. Havorka Sr., Randolph, 51,-438.

AUDITOR Ray C. Johrson, Li-cole, 90.862.
D. Alfred J. Arzelme. Omaha, 15.283:
Julius Petersen. Omaha, 39.484.

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R. D—Samuel Freeman. Hubbell. 8.214; Clair A. Callan. Odenli. 6.318.
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Keith Neville of North Platte topped the list of delegates-at-large to the Democratic convention.

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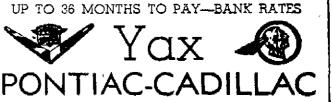
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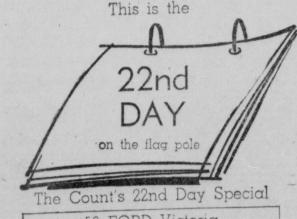
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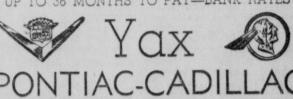
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Last Monday, Benson told a farm In Lincoln Friday Robert Webb, erty is listed at the register of audience at Beaver Dam. Wis., chief administrator for the Depart- deeds office under the ownership Under Friday's new policy, a that the soil bank was not to be re- ment of Agriculture agency hand- of Louren Bratt Wishart.

Mayor Clark Jeary reported the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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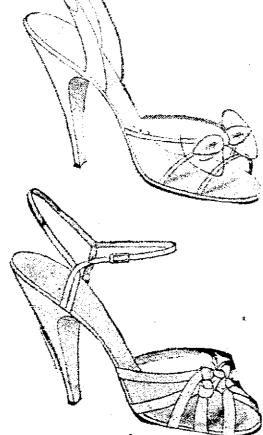
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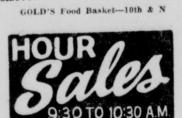
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Midwest Roofing for all types | HOLLYWOOD (4) - Actor John of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv. Howard and his wife, the former Corporation Filing - Lincoln In- Viennese actress Eva Ralf, an vestment Corp. filed incorporation nounced the birth of a son, Dale. papers with the secretary of state The son weighs 7 pounds 11 ouncauthorizing capitalization is \$10,- es. The Howards also have a 16-000. Incorporators were Lawrence month-old daughter, Deborah Bounds, Lynn D. Drew, W. W. Nuernberger and Robert D. Zim-

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Writer.-Adv. \$25,000 Injury Suit - Mrs. Violet Stump of 4111 No. 60th has filed a \$25,000 personal injury suit in Lancaster District Court for injuries alleged suffered in a fall on a snow-covered sidewalk in front of 428 No. 13th. Suit is brought against Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stransky of 1221 K, as owners of the defendant property, and John G. Buntemeyer, as tenant of 428

Se. 13th. Resolution Approved - The Board of Directors of the Women's Division, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved three bond issues to be submitted to the voters June 26. The resolution adopted by the board Wednesday expressed the opinion that the proposed new buildings are made necessary by the growth of the city and the age of some of the buildings involved.

peanuts and tobacco below govern- maximum acreage. ment planting allotments.

Last Monday, Benson told a farm In Lincoln Friday Robert Webb, erty is listed at the register of audience at Beaver Dam. Wis., chief administrator for the Depart deeds office under the ownership Under Friday's new policy, a that the soil bank was not to be re- ment of Agriculture agency hand- of Louren Bratt Wishart. farmer who did not plant his full garded as a drought relief pro- ling the soil bank said "no official Guarantee Clothing Co. is the allotment of winter wheat last fall gram. In addition, he said that word has so far been received." tenant.

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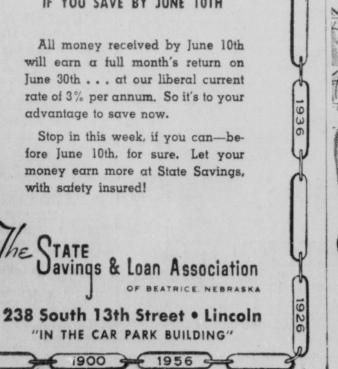
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